Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Fair and warmer Thursday night; Friday fair and warmer in extreme east portion.*

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 84 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1939 | PRICE 5c COPY

PUSH BOND TAX BILL

John T. Flynn Says:

Explaining Proxy New Farm Program. Two-Price System May Untangle AAA Red Tape

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

That the farm program of the administration is marked for the scrap heap has been known by observers who have surveyed the nation during the past year. It has also been apparent that it would be succeeded by an adventure in price maintenance for farm products through the application of the two-price system.

Now a group of senators representing both parties and, indeed, both wings of both parties, comes forward with a new farm bill which will be pressed upon Congress. This bill embodies the two-price idea.

Last fall, during the political campaign, when discontent raged high in several states, Senator Vandenberg went to Kansas and preached the doctrine of "An American Price on the Homestead of the Free."

Elimination of Detail

The new plan proposes to get rid of the immense amount of red tape and hard conditions which the A.A.A. imposes on its beneficiaries. This is a plan to pass out the money without forcing the farmer to do very much.

The program is to divide the crop into two parts. One part represents the part of the crop which the farmer sells on the domestic market. The other is the part which will be sold abroad.

On the domestic crop the farmer will be guaranteed a price covering cost of production and this price will be insured to him by compelling dealers who buy it from him to pay the cost of production. The cost of production will be determined by the Secretary of Agriculture. And if he decides, for instance, that the cost of producing wheat is a dollar a bushel, then no dealer or processor will be permitted at less than that figure.

The part of the crop to be sold abroad will go into warehouses and the warehouse receipts will be made available to the government. The government will sell at abroad for anything it can get and account to the farmer. This, to call it by its correct name, is plain dumping.

Two Crop Controls Stay

The soil conservation plan of the ed. The Commodity Surplus Corporapresent farm program will be retaintion, a scheme to buy up surplus parts of all sorts of crops to keep the price up, will also be kept.

There seems to be ample evidence that something like this is to be the next phase of farm legislation. The only thing that can be said for it, compared with the A.A.A. program, is that it does not attempt the morally and socially unjustifiable plan of subsidizing crop reduction.

It is not a new plan. It has been tried in various countries in various ways. It always breaks down.

However, anyone who thinks he knows how to solve the farm problem is entitled to a try at it. Everyone else has failed so far.

Legislative Move Strikes at Double Primary Bill, 29

Fort Smith Man Would Have Legislature Change People's Vote

CUT OUT MAJORITY

Test Power of Legislature to Alter Constitutional Amendment

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Senate passed 19 to 10 Thursday a bill by Senator Wilkes of Helena designed to insure minority representation among primary election officials.

The bill, seeking to define "true majorities" and "true minorities," forbids actual majority members from aligning themselves with minority groups in county central committee meetings in order to create a false majority within a minority.

Wilkes said in certain counties such tactics in the past had kept members of minority factions from obtaining any representation among election officials.

In the house Representative Chester Holland of Fort Smith introduced a bill to strike from Constitutonal Amendment No. 29, adopted in November, the section providing for nominations by a majority vote.

His bill would enact the amendment, not the law, but would elminate Section 5 in its entirety.

Veteran legislators said they believed it was the first time an attempt had ever been made to change the terms of a constitutional amendment through a bill.

Holland said there was a question whether the bill could accomplish such a change, but the wording of the Initiative & Referendum (I. & R.) Amendment, adopted in 1920, apparently authorized such legislative action.

Bailey Won't Veto

LITTLE ROCK.—The death knell of Arkansas's 18-month-old civil service law was sounded when the senate passed a house repeal bill, 22 to 12 late Wednesday, and Governor Bailey said he would allow the bill to become a law without his signature within five days, excluding Sunday.

Failure of the senate to adopt the emergency clause will brevent the law from becoming effective until 90 days after the bill becomes law.

Seeking to make the civil service law inoperative at once, Representative Smith of Randolph, author of the repeal bill introduced a "follow up" bill in the house seeking to repeeal a 1937 act which appropriated $11,800 annually, obtained by assessments against maintenance accounts of various state offices, departments and agencies, for operation of the State Personnel Division.

If Mr. Smith's latest bill is passed by both houses with the emergency clause attached, it will strip the division, operated on a "shoestring budget" since its creation, of all funds and force it to close long before repeal becomes effective.

State Personnel Director William F. Finan Jr., who was complimented even by opponents of the bill on the senate floor as "honest and capable" and as having done "the best he could do with a bad law," said his staff would continue to prepare eligible lists for seven classes of state jobs for which nearly 1,000 persons took civil service examinations January 7.

The repeeal bill passed by senate Wednesday was introduced in the house January 10, second day of the session. Two days later it was called from committee and "steam-rolled" through the house by a vote of 64 to 28 only a few hours before a scheduled public hearing on the bill by the House Civil Service Committee. It was received in the senate Monday and referred to the Senate Civil Service Committee for a public hearing Tuesday night.

Senator James H. Pilkinton, of Hope, voted for the repealer.

In 1938 women in Kansas WPA sewing projects produced approximately 4,000,000 garments and household articles for distribution to needy families.

A Thought

Never forget what a man has said to you when he was angry. If he has charged you with anything, you had better look it up.—H. W. Beecher.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

In each of the following sentences one word only is misspelled. Spot the word and give the correct spelling.

1. Prestidigitation and legerdemain are practiced by magicians.
2. Ostentatious conduct often repells acquaintances.
3. "Clarafy the point!" Williams bellowed in wrath.
4. Many military maneuvres are pageants of defensive strength.
5. In the forest we saw a raccoon, a partrige, a lynx, and a chipmunk.

Answers on Page Two

W. S. Jones Dies of Heart Attack Here

Funeral Services Announced for 10 o'Clock Friday Morning

W. S. Jones, 73, died at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at his home on South Washington street. He had been a resident of Hope about 30 years. He was stricken by an heart attack only a few hours before death.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday from First Pentecostal church in charge of the Rev. Nichols and assisted by the Rev. Hollis Purtle. Burial will be in Baldwin cemetery on the Hope-Centerville road.

Surviving are four sons, James K. Jones, Tom, Claude and Jack Jones; three daughters, Mrs. Harry Pool of Little Rock, Misses Wilma and Margaret Jones of Hope.

Three brothers, Frank Jones of Shreveport, Jack Jones of Jacksonville, Texas, C. H. Jones of Texarkana; two sisters, Mrs. John Davis of Emmet, and Mrs. Mon Munn of Hope.

Medical Carts Sent to Mexican Hinterland

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Not unlike some of the old time medicine shows of the United States, medical carts are touring Mexico teaching hygiene.

They do not sell patent medicines but frequently give away remedies for certain of the plagues the government is combating.

Most picturesque of the carts is the malaria car that is pulled by two great oxen. Frenquently it disappears for weeks. It travels the deep hinterlands that few white men enter to disperse medical explanation and liberal quantities of quinine to the backwoods dwellers.

Law's Mighty Slow If You're Waiting on Divorce Papers

Seems like the law moves mighty tedous and powerful slow to a negro woman looking for her divorce papers.

Circuit Court Clerk Ralph Bailey reports receiving the following letter this week from an unnamed applicant—a negro woman who happened to know h mpersonally when he was on the sales staff of Geo. W. Robison & Co.:

"Hello dear friend how are you bye this time.

"While sitting down thinking about you nothing could please my wurry (weary) mind but to write you a few lines to you so that that I can hear from my revose. Please sir, you send them out as soon as you can. I shore dose need them bad, and look for them early. Will you send them early time. I will use them as son as I heare from you. I will put them to work.

"Yours truly. Good bye."

Signature deleted.

Here's How It Looks to the TENANT



Cleve Mattox: "My family can't live on six-bits a day."

By CLEVE MATTOX
Homless Sharecropper

I'm 46 years old, been farming ever since I could lift a hoe. But this is the first time in my life I never had anywhere to go and had to sit my family down here on the side of the highway.

Me and my family can't live on six-bits a day, 'specially when we get that just once in a while.

We were put out of our house by the sheriff's orders. First time I've ever been ordered off of a place. He gave us 10 days to move, and I got the papers here to show it. The man me and my son worked for was a renter and we were his only sharecroppers. He told us he didn't want any more sharecroppers, he was going to handle it all hisself, with day labor.

Lots of folks are doing that because they just pay day labor six-bits a day whenever they need it, and they don't have to share the crop or the government benefits with anyone. I tell you I tried everywhere to get another place, but the ones that wasn't putting off their sharecroppers, didn't want to take anyone else on.

Turned Down Job

Only man that offered me a job was one that said he'd let me work if I'd handle some "wildcat" cotton for him—cotton he wanted to slip in extra under his government quota. I never got mixed up in anything like that and I didn't take it.

I was born in Alabama and grew up on cotton farms there. Got through the eighth grade in school, but that didn't mean much because we were usually out of school most of the fall picking cotton and then left school early in the spring to help get the crops in.

I got married in Alabama. We've got nine children now, from five to 24 years old, besides the baby that died.

We moved up into Tennessee, and I got along right well there, sharecropping. I stayed 'round in the same section 14 years, and had been on the same place six years when I had saved enough money to buy a place of my own, with the aid of the Federal Land Bank.

We worked that place two years and were getting along all right. But it was in the backwoods and my children were coming up, and we thought we ought to get out where they could have more advantages.

Made Money First Year

I'd seen this bottom land here in southeast Missouri and I was sure I could make some money growing cotton. I brought my family here three years ago. The first year we had 43 acres and made a little, but our baby died and one boy got "T. B." of the bone, and it took all we had to pay the doctors. Then the flood drove us out.

I found another place, though, and got 30 acres. We just about broke even that year, and three months on WPA got us through the winter. I had the promise of a better place this past year, but it wound up under the acreage reduction with me and my son getting only 25 acres between us.

That's the way it has gone, and we've had to live on the bare line. It's been white beans and "big" gravy

(Continued on Page Three)

Rotary Club Will Conduct Institute

Dr. Allen D. Albert to Speak Here on International Affairs

An Institute of International Understanding, consisting of a series of addresses by those competent to speak on world affairs, is being arranged by the local Rotary club and is to be held in Hope, January 27 to March 10.

According to Tom Brewster, president of the club, this community program is being developed by the Rotary club for the purpose of giving the citizens of our community an opportunity to learn about some of the outstanding problems confronting the world today and to discuss their relations to the daily lives of our people.

One of the objects of Rotary is "The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service."

The Institute is at the same time an adult study course in international affairs and a youth project, for the Institute speakers, in addition to their addresses at the public forums in the evening, are available durng the day for speeches at the local high school. It is an effort to explore the friendly method of ironing out world problems in terms of sympathetic understanding of other peoples.

In this effort the Hope Rotary club is bringing to its community the opportunity to participate in an unprejudiced discussion of world affairs. Those attending the Institute sessions will study international relations under leaders of thought who are qualified and well-balanced authorities in their respective fields.

The local committee o fthe Rotary club in charge of the Institute desires to point out specifically to the citizens of the community that this is distinctly a study in inernational affairs and that no resolutions will be entertained or passed, thus avoiding embarrassment to any group or individual participating.

The Institute will be held in Hope on the following dates: January 27, February 10, February 24 and March 10. The list of speakers to participate are: Dr. Allen D. Albert, Dr. Ethan Colton, Dr. Wilford J. Sepprell and Prof. J. A. Morrison.

Oysters Feel No Pain

SYDNEY, Australia—(AP)—Sympathy for oysters eaten alive is wasted sympathy, says T. Ireland, Australian museum conchologist. "You can cut an oyster into 50 bits and it will feel no pain," he said.

AAA Is Afraid the Migratory Labor Issue Is Growing

Has the Industrial Revolution Caught Up With the Farm?

SAME AS IN CITY

Bruce Catton Reveals What AAA Officials Think About It

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The triple-A crowd here is inclined to suspect that the exodus of Missouri sharecroppers is simply the nation's introduction to a problem which will loom larger and larger in the very near future.

This is the problem of the displaced farm laborer. The industrial revolution, the AAA people say, has at last caught up with the farmer and is doing to him what it did to the city worker years ago. There are now more farm workers than there is farm work, and the situation is getting worse.

AAA agents are now in the field, investigating charges that the Missouri marchers are dispossessed tenant farmers who were abruptly transformed into day laborers by landlords who didn't want to share AAA benefit checks. In some cases, say AAA authorities here, these charges probably are true; but in many more, they assert, it is nothing more or less than mechanization that is responsible.

From Sharecropper to Migrant

Said one OOO official:

"This Missouri 'boot heel' country where the march is taking place is at the northern limit of the cotton belt, and itinerant cotton pickers land there along toward the end of the season. It's very rich land, and there has been much immigration to it; consequently, it has a large surplus population.

"There simply is no hope of settling these people on land there. The land just isn't available.

"These people are, for the most part, victims of a process that began in the far west and is worknig its way east. In Texas, for instance, there were 9000 farm tractors in 1920; last year there were 99,000. Each tractor displaced from one to nine families.

"What it amounts to, of course, is that the number of jobs in agriculture is shrinking. The farm is feeling the industrial revolution. As the process continues, the sharecropper will cease to be a problem, because he will keep turning into a migratory worker. In turn, the migratory worker will be up against it as more and more of his

(Continued on Page Three)

MIND *Your* MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U.-S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to show impatience with a telephone operator?
2. Should an employe working in a large office tell the receptionist when he will return whenever he leaves the office?
3. Is it rude to slam a telephone receiver on the hook?
4. Is it courteous of an employer to wait until just before closing time to give a secretary letters—and expect her to rush them through before she leaves?
5. Should an employer's attitude toward his secretary be inconsistent—that is, extremely businesslike one day and very friendly the next?

What would you do if—

You are an employer returning a letter to your secretary to be re-typed because of a mistake which you think is your own fait—

(a) Tell her there is a mistake and ask her to change it?
(b) Say you think the mistake is your fault, and ask her if she would mind doing it over?
(c) Put the blame on her?

Answers

1. No.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. It should be consistent—stick to one attitude or the other.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

(Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

And Here's How It Looks to a LANDLORD



Jim Reeves: "The landlord bears the responsibility and the expense."

By J. J. REEVES
Missouri Farm Owner

Labor is having an easier time of it than the landowner. These people that went out to the highways are no worse off than they usually are through their own failure to manage what they make.

They have always been heavy burden on the landowner, who has all the responsibility and bears the expense of the way they live.

As a boy, my father came with my grandfather into this section form Tennessee in an oxcart just after the Civil War and began clearing their farm out of the woods. My father built up a large sized farm, then in the high-price period of expansion in the World War, extended it to about 1000 acres.

But the years that followed, when farm prices dropped, brought mortage after mortage, and in 1932 the land company foreclosed all but 240 acres, which myself, my brother and sister still run.

Hard Work Paid Dividends

That wouldn't support all of us, so I came from the bottom country up here, and with a little money I had and some my wife had saved teaching school bought 230 acres here at a cheap price.

We've worked hard on this place, and with the help of my wife's income as a school teacher and flowage rights from the government in our land down in the New Madrid floodway, we have paid off all but $400 of our debt, have increased our stock, and built up a living on this farm.

It hasn't been easy and one of the biggest drains has been the sharecroppers—I worked 10 families of them now. If the 'croppers had made the edges out the way we have had to do, they could have lived much better. But instead of saving for a rainy day, they spend their crop money, then look to the landowner to care for them.

While I was taking my crop money to write-off debts my 'croppers couldn't return to me, or make payments on the land, or buy another calf, two of my sharecroppers spent all their money on cars, one spent his on a radio. Last year two people on my places, one right after another, had to go to the hospital for appendix operations, and it was up to me to pay the bill.

Things are better now than they were in 1932, but they still are difficult. Some landowners, maybe, throw their people out and let them shift for themselves. I and a lot of others haven't done that.

More Labor Than He Needs

I carry a third more labor than I actually need on my farms, partly for their sake, partly because I need it at picking season. But I have to make cuts to keep going. On this place I'm on I started off with two sharecroppers and it didn't pay. I had to cut it to one family.

Now I have told two or three families I want them to move. They'll not be put out. If they can't find other places, I'll have to make some arrangement for them. They are large families, one with eight members, and therefore a heavy expense, while, with

(Continued on Page Three)

Cleo Sampson on Trial for Murder

Testifies She Killed Jessie Bell Muldrow in Self Defense

Cleo Sampson, 20-year-old negro girl, went on trial in Hempstead circuit court here Thursday morning for the murder of Jessie Bell Muldrow, another negro woman, who was stabbed to death several weeks ago on the northern outskirts of Hope.

The trial opened with the gallery of the courtroom packed by negro spectators. Testimony was completed at 11:40 when court recessed until 1 p. m. It was believed the case would reach the jury about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Testifying Thursday morning were Dr. Jim McKenzie, who told of the stab wounds, and Robert Muldrow, Dorothy Mae Ray, Robert Johnson, Ike Hamilton, Leroy Loudermilk and Hal Green, negroes. They told of events at a negro dance and crcumstances leading to the killing.

The defendant took the stand for a brief time and said she killed the Muldrow woman in self defense. Testimony showed the Muldrow woman had been drinking and appeared to be intoxicated at the negro dance. The defendant told of threats made by the Muldrow woman.

The killing occurred near the Ed Toliver dance place on the Hope-Bleyins road north of town.

The only other criminal case heard Thursday resulted in a two-year prison sentence for Jesse Cheatham, negro, found guilty by a jury on charges of assault with intent to rob Bill Marlar, white man employed at the Arkansas Highway Department shop here.

Several defendants who pleaded guilty earlier in the week are scheduled to be formally sentenced Thursday afternoon.

Negro Home in Rocky Mound Vicinity Robbed

Wash Fulks, negro living in the Rocky Mound community, reported to The Star Thursday that robbers broke into his home and stole his pocketbook containing $90 in receipts, one dollar in cash, clothing, razor and other items.

"There Goes Mama"

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—A woman got her divorce decree after she testified that her husband used to blow up balloons and tell their two-year-old son, "There goes mama."

Roosevelt Urges End of Exemption of Public Payroll

Would Tax Salaries of All Officials, Federal, State and Local

NEW EXPENSE CUT

House Committee Trims F. D's Figure on Deficiency Bill

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President Roosevelt urged congress Thursday to make all private income from all government salaries, as well as future government securities, subject to the general income tax laws of the federal and state governments.

Federal tax officials estimated federal revenue would increase, as a result, as much as 300 million dollars annually.

State governments also would benefit by large revenue increases from reciprocal authority given them to tax federal salaries and bonds.

In his special message Roosevelt also advised congress that recent supreme court decisions had made some state salaries and some state securities subject to taxes. He asked legislation to prevent persons whose income would thus be taxed retroactively from suffering inequalities.

"Unless congress passes some legislation dealing with the situation prior to March 15," Roosevelt said, "I am informed by the Secretary of the Treasury he will be obliged to collect back taxes for at least three years upon employes of many state agencies, and upon security holders of many state corporate instrumentalities who mistakenly but in good faith believed they were tax exempt.

New Economy Slash

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house appropriations committee Thursday, supporting a congressional economy program, sheared 3¾ million dollars from President Roosevelt's recommendation for the first deficiency appropriation bill.

In approving proposed expenditures on a reduced scale, the committee for a second time backed up the subcommittee which had started the economy drive by slicing 150 million dollars from the 875 millions the president had asked for relief.

While the cut in the deficiency items was small in amount, committemen said it was significant of the trend against the administration's spending program.

Attack on Hopkins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Reed, of Kansas, opened the Republican attack on Harry L. Hopkins in the senate Thursday with the assention that the former WPA chief had been appointed Secretary of Commerce to "remove him from the line of fire."

Reed's speech began the debate on Hopkins' nomination, which was approved 13 to 6 Wednesday by the senate commerce committee.

New Navy, Air Bases

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Legislation to authorize a dozen new bases for the Navy, including air and submarine bases on the Pacific island of Guam, was introduced Thursday by the naval committees of the senate and house.

Chairman Vinson of the house naval committee said the projects had been recommended by a special naval board and had administration approval.

Nazis Deny Change Pending in Cabinet

Public Statement Compelled by Rumors About Goebbels

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The press chief of the German government, Dr. Otto Dietrich, Thursday took the unusual step of personally issuing to foreign correspondents a complete, emphatic and caegorical denial that any cabinet changes were contemplated either now or any time in the near future.

Rumors of impending changes had become so general in Germany that a denial was deemed necessary and advisable in the interest of clarification, as well as in the interest of international relations.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—March cotton opened Thursday at 8.51 and closed at 8.56-57.

Spot closed steady and two points up, middling 8.66.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier per week 15c; per month 65c; one year $6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Government Economy Begins at Home

The spontaneous applause which greeted the reference in President Roosevelt's message to lessened government expenditures is going to echo down through the entire session of Congress.

The President himself immediately pointed out the dilemma. Economy of the Coolidge type, saving pencil-ends and writing on both sides of the paper, won't do. Budgets of today's kind would never feel a dent from that kind of cheeseparing.

If government expenses are to be cut, and the Republican side of the chamber indicated by its applause that it approves, there must be real and drastic reductions in major government activities. The President indicated that present activities and functions of government must be reduced as much as one-third if real budget-balancing is to be achieved.

The applauding Republicans, while not a majority, are conceded to occupy a position of power in regard to what shall be cut. It will be interesting to note their choices.

Farm aid? Quite a lot of new Republican congressmen were elected by farm votes. Will the Corn Belt Liberty League be able to assuage the burning drought that might follow cessation of the "gentle rain of checks?"

Rivers and Harbors? Traditional niche of the pork-barrel! Will economy-seeking congressment be brave enough to concede that even the item from the home bailiwick of Goose Creek is unnecessary?

Flood control? Every canceled project means men out of work.

Highways? People live along every route crossed off the improvement list. People who vote.

Aid to veterans? Will these congressmen prove braver than the ones who passed the pre-payment of the bonus over Roosevelt's veto?

Social Security? Will Republican congressmen elected by Townsend votes be likely to want to curtail it?

WPA? Heavily under fire as political adjunct, critized as a morale-shattering dole and a public waste, the tide of protest against any possible reduction is already rising especially in labor and radical papers.

Yet the only way to reduct is to reduce. The applause of opposition members may yet echo in their own ears as they face the deadly realities of the carrying out of policies which the electors appeared to approve in so many sections in the last election. The hardest thing for congressmen to realize is that reduced federal expenditures must begin, like charity, at home. And no congressman who is unwilling to see a reduction of federal funds spent in his home district can congratulate himslef on the applause that leaped so lightly to his hands at the early session.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Examination Should Precede Trip to Florida for Hay Fever Relief

Frequently the person with hay fever or asthma feels better when he changes climate. Sometimes relief is obtained because the new surroundings do not contain irritating factors.

In the winter season many patients go to Florida because its subtropical character makes its climate diferent.

Recently a Florida physician has given special attention to the uses of Florida climate for patients with hay fever and asthma.

He points out that frequently when patients have found relief in Florida, careful study of the condition has revealed the irritating ingredient.

It is then found that this could just as easily have been removed from the patient's environment at home as by travel to some distant place.

When patients are sensitive to pollens of various types they should realize that certan pollens are also frequently found in Florida. In Florida ragweed is just about as common as in any part of the country. Many factors enter into the time when the ragweed pollenates and also into the concentration of pollen present in the air. This depends, of course, on the nature of the winds that prevail.

Dr. Frank C. Metzger points out that ragweed pollen granules are found frequently in the atmosphere in Miami and that a far higher concentration has been found in Coral Gables due to the east winds.

In some parts of the state the pollens appear earlier in the year than in others. In Tampa, Fla., ragweed attains its height about May 20, but the pollen is found most concentrated in August. The various grasses pollenate during every month of the year in Florida because there is so seldom a freezing temperature. The heaviest pollenation begins late in February and continues through March and April.

When patients with hay fever and asthma were examined for the presence of sensitizing agents it was found that those most frequent were house dust, orris root, feathers, animal dandruff and dusts associated with occupations.

The foods to which many patients were sensitive included oranges, citrus fruits, then condiments and sea foods, then milk, rice, wheat and vegetables.

Altogether, Dr. Metzger is convinced that it is a mistake to send patients with hay fever and asthma to Florida in search of relief until they have first had a thorough study at home by a competent specialist to determine the substances which are responsible for producing their symptoms.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. Magicians is the misspelled word.
2. Repels is the misspelled word.
3. Clarify is the misspelled word.
4. Maneuvers is the misspelled word.
5. Partridge is the misspelled word.

So They Say

We'll get in your hair every day of the season.—Benjamin S. Adamowski of Chicago, leader of the Democrate minority in the Illinois house of representatives, reprimanding the Republicans.

Am I really in the U. S.? Can I talk without fear?—Dr. Henrich Weiss, Chief Rabbi of lower Austria, arriving in New York.

Blessed is the man who expects nothing, for he will never be disappointed.—U. S. Senator Ashurst of Arizona commenting on federal appointments.

I can stamp out the Nazis and Communists at the same time.—Representative Dies in Philadelphia when his attention was directed to the carpet in his suite which bore swastika insignia on a red background.

All I did was submit the log in good faith. Mr. Roper's name was on it.—Acting Comptroller-General Richard N. Elliott, explaining report to Congress in which he charged former Secretary of Commerce Ropor used a government yacht for pleasur.

Iowa, in 1935, had the greatest number of horses, with 902,000. Minnesota and Illinois were tied for second with 746,000 each.



WAKE UP AND YELL

When you've got something you want everybody to know about, don't yell. Just place a Want Ad in The Star and you'll get quick results. A Want Ad yells for you—over 3700 times! And it's cheaper to use. Why not prove it for yourself!

• *Send Your Classified Ad by Mail or Bring to Hope Star*

Notice

White Way Beauty Shop—Phone 119 Guaranteed ON! Permanents $1.50 up Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c. J13-1m

Magazine Bargain until Feb. 10th. American—with Colliers and Woman's Home Companion 14 mo. $4.00. Save $7.90. See Chas. Reynerson, City Hall! 13-6tp.

Visit Franklin's Furniture Store for bargains. New and used furniture. See us before you buy or sell. Will pay you more for Furniture. 112 So. Elm street. J16-1m

SITUATION WANTED — Experienced stenographer-bookkeeper; general office work; excellent employment record and references. Apply Hope Star.

NOTICE — Expert dry cleaning. Phone Paxton Jordan, 148. Silk work a specialty. No stretch, shrink. One day service. 17-3tp

Found

RECOVERED — Pair of gold-rim glasses, pocketbook with initials J. C. B. Call at Hope Police Office. 17-3tp

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

- *"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell!"*
- *You Can Talk to Only One Man*
- *Want Ads Talk to Thousands*

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance *Not taken over the Phone*

One time—2c word, minimum 30c. Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c. One month—18c word, minimum $2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two Chevrolet Trucks, 36 Shortwheel base with 37 Nabors Trailer, 35 Longwheel base with stake body. Call or see Bundy & Son. Phone 555. 19-3tp

Services Offered

Make our store your headquarters, where you can Buy, Sell, Exchange and save money. See us first. Ideal Furniture Store. 12-1m.

When you have Furniture to move call Hope Transfer Co. Under same management since 1917. Phone Day 314, night 653. J17-1m

Permanent Waves $1.50 and up. Shampoo, Set and Manicure 85c. Vanity Beauty Salon, Phone 39 19-6t

For Rent

FOR RENT—New four-room unfurnished apartment, Fifth and Pine streets. See Charles Bader. 17-3tp

FOR RENT — 6 room furnished house, 406 So. Spruce. Phone 38F11, Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 19-6tc

Salesman Wanted

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. AKA-119-105, Memphis, Tenn. 19-1tp

Lost

LOST—German Police—Tan Leather Collar — Reward — S. E. Loe, Rt. 1 Elevins, Ark. 19-3tp

LOST—In or near Amo's Store pair ladies green multi-colored gloves with 1937 class ring inside glove, finder return to Hope Star. Reward. 19-3tp

Help Wanted

SENSATIONAL NEW TAILORING LINE OPENS BIG OPPORTUNITY LOCALLY.

The most sensational line ever presented by The A. Nash Company, famous makers of Men's Custom Tailored Clothes, will be available to the public within the next few days through a local salesman. Over 100 fabrics in our new low priced range alone. This line should appeal strongly to the volume market. A wonderful sales opportunity for the right man. Franchise to sell in this territory is open. Nash offers excellent commission and bonus arrangement upon which can be built a good paying, permanent business. Demand for this franchise will be great. Write today. The A. Nash Company, 1906 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. 19-1tp

A HYPNOTIST

HORIZONTAL

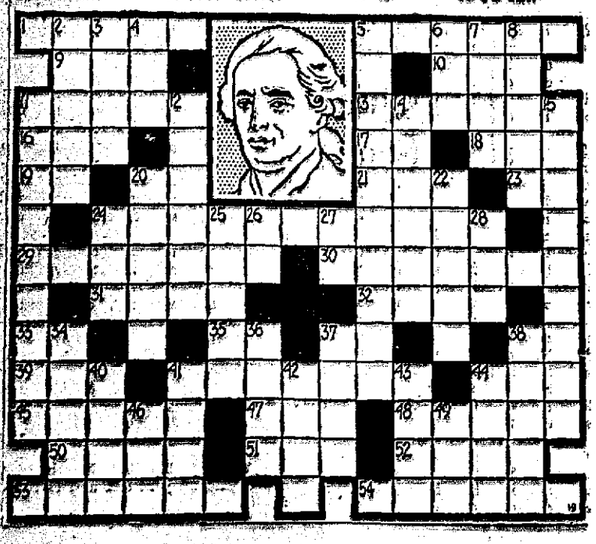
1 5 Originator of hypnotism in medical treatment.
9 Priest.
10 Ever.
11 Dinners.
13 Mahogany pine.
16 Adam's mate.
17 Ell.
18 Thick shrub.
19 Southeast.
20 Cubic.
21 Cover.
23 Right hand.
24 Doctors —— of his treatments.
29 Component.
30 Studio.
31 Promontory.
32 Street car.
33 Neuter pronoun.
35 And.
37 Myself.
38 Guinea.
39 Sister.
41 To declare.
44 Derby.
45 Tropical fruit.
47 Skillet.
48 Cures.
50 Shower.
51 Female sheep.
52 Part of a column.
53 He first used ——s in his work.
54 This doctor practiced in ——.

VERTICAL

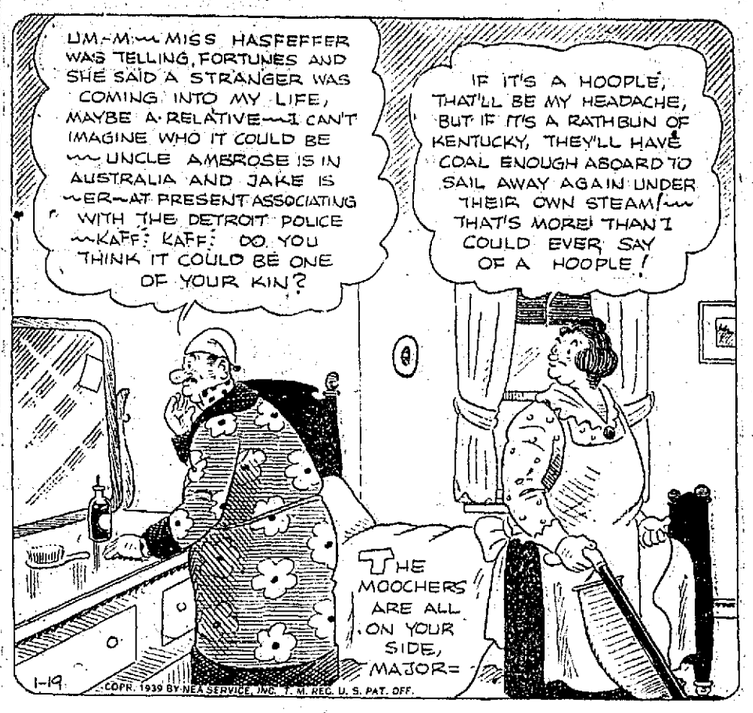
2 To thread.
3 Wings.
4 Nothing.
5 Sailors' dances.
6 Coterie.
7 Pork.
8 Mistake.
11 The word —— is derived from his name.
12 Pickles.
14 Tilt hammer.
15 He had many ——.
20 Genus of bedbugs.
22 To loiter.
24 Lair.
25 Genus of geese.
26 Point.
27 Sun god.
28 Not bright.
34 Hair ornament.
36 Shark.
37 To allot.
38 Dance.
40 Mar in a stocking.
41 Johnnycake.
42 City.
43 You.
44 Nimbus.
46 Cotton machine.
49 To sin.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	R	O	G		W	O	R	M	S		I	R	A	N	A
R	E	V	I	S	E		T	O	N	I	Z	E	D		
	P	A	L	E		O	H	M		A	M	A	S		
C	E	L	T			T	R	E	E	D		A	N	T	E
L	A		S	E			P		E	S					
U	T	O	P	I	A			A	P	A	R	T			
S	A	I	D	S				N	A	R		E			
	T	A	T	T	L	E			I	R	A	T	E		
	E	M		E	L			C		A	M				
R	O	A	D		S	O	R	U	S		R	O	P	E	
S	E	P	A	L		N	I	L		F	A	M	E	D	
	B	E	M	A		C	A	N		E	M	I	T	E	
T	A	D	P	O	L	E		A	Q	U	A	T	I	C	

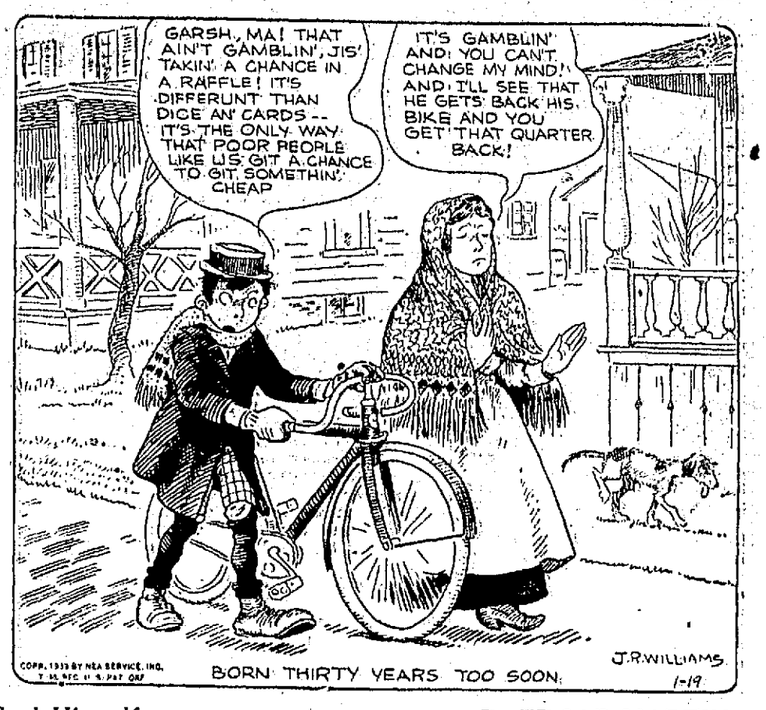


OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

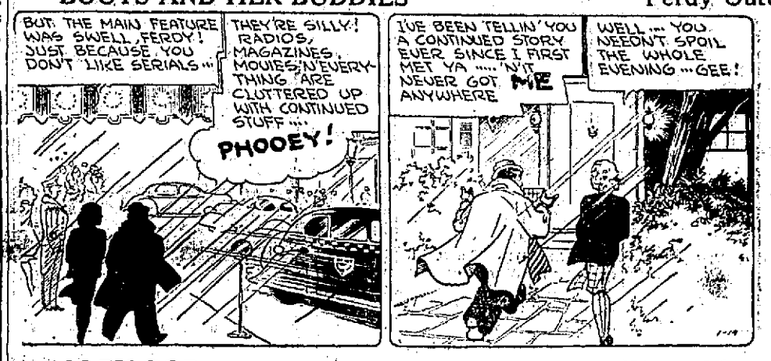
By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ferdy Outtalked Himself

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Worse Than He Expected

By ROY CRANE



WASH TUBBS

Too Bad, McKee

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

His Manhood Is Aroused

By MERRILL BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

That's All for Val

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



Princess Turns Actress

LONDON.—(AP)—Princess Indira of Kapurthala has broken away from Indian tradition to become an actress on the London stage. She is playing the part of a Turkish slave girl in a new play.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Robert E. Lee, born January 19, 1807, died October 12, 1870

The hill like a pointed steeple,
Lift her face to God.
You could not believe her beauty
Was stones and silt and sod.

When she could rise no taller,
She lifted a pine tree high,
And flung its candled branches
Against the wide blue sky.

But the tree despaired of Heaven,
For Heaven was too far,
Then to the pine one midnight
The sky thre wdown a star.
—Selected.

Mrs. Hendrix Pope, Mrs. Faust Mulkey, Mrs. Ware Ferguson, Miss Addie Pope and Mrs. Hunter Hughes of Nashville, were Wednesday shoppers in the city.

—o—

The Bay View Reading Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes on South Pine street, with Mrs. W. R. Hamilton as joint hostess, and Mrs. Steve Carrigan leading the study on "Early Trains Through Arkansas." The business period was conducted by Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. V. A. Hammonds, secretary. Mrs. Carrigan in introducing her unusually interesting program, spoke of the visit of DeSota to Arkansas, and dwelt on the early settlers, some of whom have gone down in history leaving their pioneer influence scattered over the state, naming the different Indian tribes living within its borders. Dr. Etta Champlin spoke on "The Trail of Tears," at which time, the Indians were being moved further West, a part of our history, of which we are not so proud. The program closed with Mrs. T. R. Billingsley discussion of the "Great South West Trail" gave most interesting data of noted men, who later distinguished themselves in both war and letters, telling at length of famous ones settling in different parts of the state, later, helping mould the state. The entire program was most interesting and instructive. The roll call responses gave interesting current facts. Following the program, the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Henry Haynes served a most tempting salad course with tea. Master Jimmie Haynes was a most interesting visitor.

—o—

Miss Mamie Twitchell will lead the program on February 1st.

—o—

A meeting of the Madrigal Music club will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Ogburn Studio on South Main street. All members are urged to be present.

—o—

Vasco Bright of Stillwater, Okla., arrived Wednesday night for a week-end visit with home folks.

—o—

Mrs. Will Youmans of Lewisville was a Wednesday shopper in the city.

—o—

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. held its postponed January meeting with a very delightful 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday, January 18 at the Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. Chas. Locke, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Miss Helen Frances Citty and Miss Mamie Twitchell as hostesses. The large round table in the private dining room was centered wth a large silver basket of peach gladioli, pussy willow and fern fronds, large fern fronds were also branched out entirely around the floral decoration and pink candles glowed in green holders. Guests other than chapter members were Mrs. Catherine Richards Howard, Dr. Etta Champlin and Miss Margaret Simms who had been chosen as "Good Citizenship Girl" from the senior high school, and Mrs. Sid Henry. The meeting was opened by the regent, Mrs. Chas Locke who led in the salute to the flag and the impressive opening ritual, with Mrs. E. F. McFaddin acting as chaplain in the place of Mrs. Gus Haynes.

The President General's message from the National Historical magazine was read by Mrs. Lee Holt. During the business period, conducted by Mrs. Locke, the regular routine of business was dispatched, and reports from the terasurer and registrar were made. A very interesting report on junior membership was given by Miss Helen Frances Citty who reported 81,000 new members in 1938; the importance of patriotism and good citizenship was stressed.

The delegates to the state convention meeting in Hot Springs in February 23, 24 and 25, were named as follows: regent Mrs. Chas. Locke; incoming regent, Mrs. J. J. Battle; Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and Mrs. R. E. Cain, with Mrs. J. G. Martindale and Mrs. J. M. Houston as alternates. Mrs. J. J. Battle and Mrs. R. L. Searcy were named as delegates to the national convention. The following new officers were named by the nominating committee: Regent, Mrs. J. J. Battle, vice regent, Mrs. J. G. Martindale; secretary, Mrs. Gus Haynes; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Cain; chaplain, Mrs. R. M. Briant and registrar, Mrs. Wilbur Jones.

The program was featured with a most interesting discussion on "Dolls of Yesterday and Today," by Mrs. Catherine Richards Howard, who when she was a little girl became interested in collecting dolls, and at this time, her collection has grown to be one of the most beautiful and interesting collections in the south. In her opening remarks, Mrs. Howard told us of the orgin of the word, doll saying it was generally believed to have come from the Greek idol which in its original form meant image or likeness. It was also interesting to know that the history of dolls parallels the history of the human race. She also told us that dolls exist only where there is civilization and that the ancient people who had dolls, proved through excavations to be civilized people. Dolls were primarily interesting for their documentary evidence of types of costume. Every country made its own dolls, France excelled in fashion, Germany in quantity, production but none were more beautiful than the English bisques and the porcelains from the Staffordshire potteries. Mrs. Howard also told of the vogue for using dolls as models of fashions, and at that time they were made to represent famous popular ladies of the day. Mrs. Howard illustrated her splendid discussion with a number of dolls from her interesting collection displaying German dolls, the French peasants, the Handsomely costumed English doll, a group of Mayflower Pilgrim dolls, who are noted for the authenticity of their costumes, the little "Dixie Bride" with her pathetic history was also present and admired very much. Mrs. Howard's subject was likened unto "The Book" one on which she might go on forever, as it covered 4000 years of dolls, with all the varied angles from which one might approach an understanding of the uses and value of these miniature people.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Howard fo rher entertaining and instructive talk. The next meeting will be held on February 8, with Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. Frank R. Johnson and Miss Mary Carrigan as hostesses.

RIALTO

THURSDAY—
DOUBLE FEATURE
"King of the Underworld"
"Smiling Along"

Friday-Saturday
2 Big Westerns
"Song and Bullets"
—AND—
"Lost Ranch"
"Spiders Web"

SAENGER THEATRE
Where All the Big Attractions Play

Thurs. Only
On Our
STAGE
3:30, 6:30, 9:30
"The Cabin KIDS"
Stars of Stage, Screen and Radio.

PRICES—
Matinee—10-25c. Nite—10-35c
Colored—
Matinee—10-15c Nite—10-25c

Thurs. & Friday
On the Screen
ERROL FLYNN
BETTE DAVIS
—in—
The Sisters
with
ANITA LOUISE

Coming Sunday
Jeanette MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY
—in—
"Sweethearts"

NEW
THURS. & FRI.
MICKEY ROONEY
Lewis Stone, C. Parker
—in—
"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"
Also
"Give Till It Hurts"

Saturday—2 Features
THE THREE MESQUITEERS
—in—
"OVERLAND STAGE RAIDERS"
and "ISLAND IN THE SKY"

SUN. & MON.
Radio Stars Direct From W S M
"GRAND OLD OPRY"
Nashville, Tennessee
On Stage—in Person
HERALD GOODMAN
AND HIS
Tennessee Valley Boys
(Hottest Band in Dixie)
Radios Two Funniest Comedians
COUSIN HERALD
AND
LES PEDESA
ARTHUR SMITH
DIXIE LINER
"King of Fiddlers"
A Stage Full of Real Entertainers!
—On The Screen—
Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell
in—"ROSE MARIE"

CLEARANCE
Sale
WOMEN and MISSES
DRESSES
$2 and $5
LADIES
Specialty Shop

THEATERS

Saenger Thursday



On the Stage
"THE CABIN KIDS"

Tenant

(Continued from Page One)

day after day, and now we can't even get that.

We had some chickens that we had to sell, a milk cow, and some poor land for garden. We got by this past year, but all we had left was our milk cow, that a neighbor is looking after.

We were put out of our place, and here we are, on the road. There just ain't a living in cotton the way it's run now. You can't even feed your family on six-bits a day, when you get it. And right now you can't even get that. The worst day's work I ever did was leaving my own place in Tennessee to come up here and sharecrop.

AAA Is Afraid the

(Continued from Page One)

work is done by machinery."

FSA Puts Them Back On Land

The AAA authorities feel that their part in the Missouri exodus is, for the moment, more or less incidental.

Local authorities are reported to be giving the marchers food furnished by the Surplus Commodities Corporation, a subdivision of the Department of Agriculture. In addition, the Farm Settlement Administration is doing what it can to settle the migrants on the land.

That does not mean, that a jobless farm hand settled by the FSA becomes a land owner. What the FSA does is find land for him and act as a go-between, or broker, so that he can lease the land from the owner—almost invarinbly on share-the-crop terms. Then the FSA makes him a loan of $200 or $300. With this money he buys a mule, a plow, and such other tools as he needs, seed, and so on. The money with which he buys seed must be repaid within one year; the rest of the loan can run for five years. It bears 5 per cent interest.

The best, then, that the FSA can do for the Missouri marchers is make sharecroppers out of them.

(Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Landlord

(Continued from Page One)

the acreage reduction, a man and his wife can do all the work. So I'll keep the same number of families, but I'm trying to get smaller families.

That's not just in my interest alone. If I get smaller families, I can give more acreage to some of the others and they can get along better.

We lost one large acreage once, and I have notes for $10,000 from my father for 10 years labor I put in there. Of course, they are worth nothing. Now I have to watch carefully to hold this place for my own. The sharecroppers on our place have got not only what they earned, but many times, because of their way of living, I have had to feed them out of my own pocket.

The ones that try to look ahead and get along on what they have are not out begging on the highway. It's not fair to expect the landowner, who bears all the responsibility and expense and gets only his half of the crop, to scrape and deny himself to feed people who won't do something for themselves.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

From the Mayas to Modern Mexico

History is weaving a revolutionary pattern these days in Mexico, according to Henry Albert Phillips in his book, "New Designs for Old Mexico" (McBride: $2.75). The land that has been successively ruled by the Azects, Spaniards and the church is finding a new "freedom" under the rule of labor, he says. The result is a brave of expropriation that may have far-reaching effects in all of Latin America or may fold up in failure in Mexico itself.

The volume seems to cover nearly everything from the Mayas to the Cardenas Five-Year Plan. Mr. Phillips makes no pretense about being an expert, but his book will give you an understanding of life below the Rio Grande.

It is a combination of history, travel and political reporting. One minute you are marching with soldiers of Cortez and next you are standing on the balcony of the presidential palace in Mexico City watching an independence day parade under the "new order."

Looking at the history of revolution in Mexico Mr. Phillips is skeptical about the success of Cardenas' labor regime. He reminds you that bullets, not ballots, have always controlled Mexico, and that in a recent election only 3000 votes were cast. The population of Mexico City is 1,000,000.

Anyhow the author gives an exhaustive picture of Mexico, past and present. He concludes with an appendix of tips to tourists.—P.G.F.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TABLE-TOP PICTURES



Toy soldiers, some cotton batting—and you have a war picture in winter. Making table-top pictures is easy, and fun.

IF YOU want to give your imagination free rein on something—just try taking table-top pictures during a few of the long winter evenings.

With a few simple materials that can be picked up around almost any house, you can create all sorts of picture situations—in either comic or serious vein. Spread out a piece of plain, dark carpet, and you have an attractive grassy lawn. Put a doll house on it, add a few toy trees and a driveway made out of sand or salt—and you have a handsome country estate. Slip a few wads of crumpled paper under the carpet, smoothing it down neatly—and you have hills and valleys. A toy automobile on the drive, a few toy cows or horses scattered about—and you have a complete rural scene.

It's as simple as that.

For table-top pictures, any kind of camera can be used. If yours is a fixed-focus camera, or one that focuses only to five or six feet, slip a portrait attachment on the lens—this enables you to take close-ups. The camera should be placed on a firm support, and the lens closed down to a small opening. This makes both near and far objects sharper. Time exposures should be made, using either ordinary electric bulbs or, preferably, regular amateur photo bulbs.

Table-top pictures offer a wide choice of subject matter. You can take a couple of model airplanes, hang them on dark threads, and picture an aerial combat. Or, you can use toy soldiers and cannon from the dime store, and stage a war on the living-room floor. A woolly white blanket, or cotton batting, provides snow for a winter scene. A sheet of black cardboard is a fine background for a night scene. A mirror, laid out flat, makes a sheet of ice. Brown sugar or salt can be used for a sandy beach. Tiny twigs suggest bare trees. Transparent wrapping material, properly crumpled, resembles stormy water. Place a ship model on a sheet of this—and you have a storm at sea.

Clearly, in "table-tops" there are marvelous chances for pictures. The sky is the limit—and there's no end to the fun you can have. Try a few now, and you'll see.

John van Guilder

THEATERS

Stage Attraction at New Theater



Grand Ole Opre Company

The New Theater will feature the "Grand Ole Opre" company of six people Sunday and Monday on the stage both matinee and night. Herald Goodman and his Tennessee Boys known as the Hottest Band in Dixie in their new and different show including Cousin Harold and Les Pedesa, Arthur Smith Dixie Liner "King of Fiddlers" and a stage full of regular entertainers. Not just another Hill Billy show, no cowboys and guaranteed for fast moving comedy and entertainment. The feature picture "Rose Marie" starring Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell plus latest news events will make this the biggest show value in town for movie and stage lovers.

Deaths Interrupt Rummy Marathon

GLENWOOD, Iowa.—(AP)—Death has dissolved a rummy playing marathon that lasted 10 years.

Two days after J. H. Ewing, retired postoffice employe, died of a heart attack, Henry Hubbard, 77, retired farmer, died.

The two had played rummy at Ewing's home nearly every afternoon for the last 10 years.

Still Coughing?

Even if other medicine has failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

CREOMULSION
For Coughs or Chest Colds

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Forhans Tooth Paste
For the Gums 50c size 39c

Two Cell Flashlight Complete 39c

RUBBING ALCOHOL—Pint 19c

Mineral Oil and Agar Emulsion
Pint 89c

Ingersoll Swagger Wrist Watch
$2.39

Lux Toilet Soap—3 bars 21c

Campholyptus Nose Drops
1 ounce bottle 39c
Relieves Discomfort of Head Cold

1939 Zenith RADIO, 5 Tube
Bakelite Case $14.95—

Powdered Dance WAX
1 Lb. Can 49c

6 Lb. Chrome Electric Iron, Mastercraft Brand
$1.19

A. B. D. G. Capsules
Box 25 98c

Chinese Checkers, the most popular game today
49c

Sweepstakes Razor Blades
Package of 50 Blades 49c

All Leather Zipper Billfold 49c

Packard Electric RAZOR $7.50—
A New Low Price on This Famous Razor.

5 Lb. Bag Epsom Salts 35c

G-E LAMPS
All Sizes From 15 to 150 watt, use more light 15c

Chux Disposable DIAPERS Package 25c

Week End VALUES at Haynes Bros.

Men's Suits
Good styles and colors and all wool perfectly tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx.
$14.95

Wilson Bros. Shirts
Regular $1.95 quality OBAN collar shirt in new shades and patterns. Woven fabrics. $1.49 each
3 for $4.00

Skipper Sportswear
Jackets, sweaters, coats all wool, button, zipper and pull-over styles.
79c to $3.50

Men's Topcoats
This seasons all wool top coats in belted and plain models. Regular $14.95 quality.
$9.95

Ladies Sweaters
All styles in 100% wool garments delightfully made and specially priced.
$1.69 to $2.48

Winter Woolens
Fieldcrest 54 inch woolens. Including Nubbydoons, Heatherlaines, Boxridges, and others.
$1.69

Quadriga Prints
A guaranteed 80 square print in new patterns and shades. Vat dyed and duralized.
15c

Neyland Hits Back at Team's Critics

Vol Schedule Arranged 2 Years Ago—Can't Be Changed, He Says

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The hullabaloo over Tennessee's 1939 football schedule drew from Maj. Bob Neyland the reply that "the seeds of a lousy team are being sown" by critics clamoring for sterner opposition for the Southeastern Conference champions. Lashing back at those who have derided the schedule, Neyland said the card was arranged two years ago and "it can't be changed . . . we're going to play every game as it comes up."

Neyland, athletic director as well as head football coach at the University of Tennessee, warned that sports writers and fans were causing an "attitude of overconfidence" among team members.

"It is unfortunate that the fans don't like the schedule, but we can't do anything about it. The 1939 schedule was published before 1938 and cannot be twisted," he said.

With another powerful eleven in prospect next season, Tennessee will meet only four upper-bracket teams—Alabama, Vanderbilt, Auburn, and Louisiana State. Other foes are Southwestern (Memphis), Mercer, Chattanooga, The Citadel, Sewanee and Kentucky.

"We have never tried to arrange a schedule to go through the season undefeated," Neyland said, "and those who assume that the 1939 team will be better than that of 1938 have come to a mistaken conclusion."

"Two things are taken into consideration in working out the football schedule," he added. "We don't want too hard a schedule from the standpoint of the boys. We've got to protect them from overwork and injuries. In the second place, we try to make a financial success of the football team because it pays the way of other sports at the university."

Warneke Signs With Cards—in Good Shape

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—A veteran pitcher Lon Warneke—and a rookie—second baseman Jack Sturdy—signed their contracts with the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday.

Warneke, who won 13 games and lost eight last season, reported he was in good shape. He will get an early start on spring straining by serving for a week or two as one of the instructors at a baseball school in Hot Springs, Ark.

The Cardinals purchased Sturdy from their Rochester farm last fall.

Jack Dempsey Given Neil Memorial Medal

NEW YORK—(AP)—Jack Dempsey was presented with the Eddie Neil Memorial award as the man who did most for boxing in 1938 at a dinner given by the Boxing Writers Association Wednesday night.

Dempsey, in receiving the medal honoring the memory of the Associated Press boxing writer and war correspondent who was killed in Spain, said he had "loved and admired Eddie Neil both as a boxing writer and as a great friend." Ex-Mayor James J. Walker presented the medal.

The Bite That Failed

NORMAN, Okla.—(AP)—A big red apple was the cause of Homer Archer's recent trip to a hospital. His jaw bone slipped out of place when he attempted to take a man's sized bite.

Jockey Don Meade Rides Again



Reinstated after a three-year suspension for betting on horses which ran against his own mount, Don Meade is riding in his old form at Tropical Park. Meade, who booted Brokers Tip home first in the hectic Kentucky Derby of 1933, is shown astride Two Cents.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Anybody hoping to start a professional football club on a substantial basis now should have $100,000 to spend.

He also should make sure that the league with which his outfit is affiliated will survive.

So says George Halas, the old Illinois man who heads the Chicago Bears and is a professional football pioneer.

Halas suspects that the newest move to reorganize the American Football League to operate in competition with age of bankroll rather than any shortage of bankroll rather than any shortage of players. There are plenty of athletes to go around.

The American League tried in 1926 to fold up. They took another whirl in 1937 and failed to make the grade.

The last movement to organize an American League outfit in New York was launched with a bankroll of about $30,000, as Halas remembers it.

The speed with which that amount disappeared practically set an American League record.

Cunningham Not Sure Lovelock Is Greatest

Prof. Glenn Cunningham isn't sure that Jack Lovelock is the finest runner he has ever faced.

The Kansan is inclined to demand some measure of consistency and frequent competition as a measure of greatness.

"As Jack himself often has pointed out to me," says Professor Cunningham of the New Zealander, "he would not likely be able to stand the long and full American schedule.

"You have to run to win against brilliant fields many times in a few months to be regarded as a top-notcher in this country.

"Lovelock can 'peak' for one or two races a year . . . do a grand job of it, but I believe some American runners could give the mile, or any event, a real whirl if they faced only one or two big races a year."

Having missed by just a small margin in Berlin in 1936, when Lovelock beat him in the fastest 1500-meter race ever run, Professor Cunningham would like to try for that Olympic crown again in Helsingfors in the summer of 1940, but . . .

"That is 18 months off . . . too far ahead to plan."

Conn, Simmons Disagree On Apostoli and Krieger

Billy Conn, who outpointed both within 40 days, says Solly Krieger is a better middleweight than Freddie Apostoli.

Marty Simmons, who gave Krieger a pasting in obtaining a draw in Milwaukee, asserts that Apostoli was more formidable two years ago than when he held him even, than Krieger was against him.

Who's right?

So, They Call Them Homers In Hockey, Too

National League hockey managers continue to blast officials. Red Dutton of the Americans is aboard Referee Ag Smith particularly. "The next thing you know our boys will be afraid to fight for possession, for fear that whistle will be blowing again," says Dutton.

"You expect that on the road, but not on your own ice."

So-o-o! They call them homers in hockey, too.

Dizzy Dean Can't Help Taking Crack at Cards

Dizzy Dean pointed out that brother Paul weighs only 188 pounds now in contrast to the amount of weight he took on during the last two winters.

"What's wrong," asked a baseball writer, "is Paul eating only one meal a day?"

"When you work for the Cardinals," shot back Diz, "that's all you can afford.

Holland Prepares

SINGAPORE.—(AP)—Holland s hastening preparations for air defense in the Dutch East Indies. These squadrons of new Dornier flyingboats will shortly be stationed in the Moluccs Islands.

The sequoins are considered the oldest of living things, survivals of that long ago when plants and animals grew to giant size.

Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Friday, January 20
Spring Hill at Guernsey.
Washington at Fulton.
Patmos at Saratoga.
Blevins at Columbus.

Friday, January 27.
Guernsey at Columbus.
Fulton at Patmos.
Saratoga at Washington.
Blevins at Spring Hill.

Friday, February 3
Blevins at Washington.
Spring Hill as Fulton.
Columbus at Saratoga.
Patmos at Guernsey.

Tuesday, February 7
Blevins at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 10
Fulton at Columbus.
Guernsey at Blevins.
Saratoga at Spring Hill.
Washington at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 14
Saratoga at Blevins.

Friday February 17
Blevins at Fulton.
Saratoga at Guernsey.
Spring Hill at Washington.
Pasmos at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21
Spring Hill at Blevins.

Hope High Schedule

January 20—Hot Springs at Hope.
January 24—Hope at El Dorado.
January 27—Jonesboro at Hope (afternoon and night games).
February 1—Texarkana (Ark.) at Hope.
February 2—El Dorado at Hope.
February 7—Waldo at Hope.
February 8—Hope at Waldo.
February 9—Hope at Texarkana.
February 10—Fordyce at Hope.
February 15—Prescott at Hope.
February 17—Hope at Ashdown.
February 18—Hope at Fordyce.
February 21—Ashdown at Hope.
February 24 and 25—Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff.
March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

PRIZE PEAGREEN



Pirate Infielder Must Pay Father $70 Monthly

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Wilbur Lee Brubaker, 26, infielder for the Pittsburgh Club of the National Baseball League, must give his father, investment broker, $70 a month Su-Charles L. Brubaker, once wealthy perior Judge Gould ruled Wednesday.

He denied the elder Brubaker's demand that his son pay him $100 per month, but added an additional $25 to the $45 monthly the ball player now is contributing to his father's support.

When Mrs. Flora Brubaker, divorced wife of the broken, testified her former husband had not worked since 1931, Judge Gould remarked:

"It looks to me that you have worn out your welcome."

He said he was awarding the extra $25 to permit the elder Brubaker to seek employment.

Texas Rallies and Beats Baylor, 36-31

Longhorns Knock Bears Out of Three-Way Tie for Conference Lead

WACO, Texas — (AP) — The Texas Longhorns came from behind to defeat the Baylor Bears, 36 to 31, Wednesday night and knock them out of a three-way tie for the Southwest Conference basketball lead.

The Bears led throughout the first three-fourths of the game and seemed headed for their third straight win. With 10 minutes left, and the Bears leading, 29 to 26, the Steers began to hit the basket in a rally that carried them to their second win in four starts.

BARBS

A new married man has found that he can give visiting tramps both food and work by passing out his wife's biscuits.

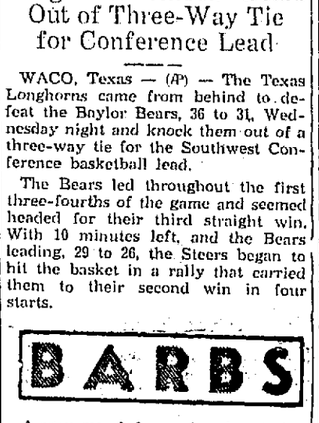
While being a Republican is its own reward, many Rebublicans returning to state payrolls find it does not interfere with their partiotic principles and love of good government.

A drug clerk in a chain store is reported to have shot a man who asked for "Coster oil."

Brenda Frazier seems launched on a campaign of her own to share the wealth with the champagne salesman, the florist and the musicians.

There is something to be said on Japan's side of the argument. The U. S. sells Japan all the old cars and junk in the country and then lends China money to buy new ones.

Movie Scrapbook



By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Chick chandler's father wanted him to go to West Point in 1921 . . . he went into show business instead . . . joined Hugh Herbert's vaudeville sketch, "I'm The Guy" . . . Fanny Brice recommended him for pictures . . . likes swimming, badminton and golf . . . crazy about circuses . . . once worked as a short order cook . . . sold vacuum cleaners . . . drove in dirt track auto races.

SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: Janet is shocked to learn that her stock must pass up its dividend. How will she ever tell Lance! When she does, he counters by saying that there is something he hasn't told her yet, too.

CHAPTER XI

"I DIDN'T tell you before," Lance went on, "because I didn't see any reason for burdening you with business details. Of course you can't be expected to understand such matters. But I—well, you see, I bought the three lots on the hillside beyond ours as an investment. Sometime I'm going to sell them with Barstow-designed houses on them. I put all my savings into them, and I'm still paying. If it hadn't been for that, of course, this salary cut wouldn't matter so much."

So that was it! Even though Janet "couldn't be expected to understand such matters," she had vaguely wondered why, after several years as Hallowell and Benton's most highly paid designer of private homes, Lance's salary cut had left him so completely without funds for financing their own home. . . . But just how had he expected to pay for all this in the beginning?

She almost asked him, but caught herself up in time to say very quietly, "Then, Lance, if my suggestion seems too impractical, perhaps you will tell me what you think we ought to do."

Lance rumpled his blond hair in his boyish way she loved, and leaned his elbows on the table, his face slowly flushing.

"Well, I—this has all caught me so suddenly. . . . I'll have to have time to see what I can arrange. . . . It's damnable, Janet, that it had to happen now—after the invitations are all out and—everything."

Janet said steadily, hardly believing that it was her own voice speaking the words, "I suppose the invitations could be recalled—and everything."

He was silent so long, his eyes still bent on the fork, now motionless in his hand, that she thought she had hurt him beyond speech.

Then he said incredibly, still without lifting his eyes, "You mean you'd—be willing to postpone the wedding for awhile?"

* * *

THERE was such inescapable relief in his tone that Janet had to clench her hands in her lap to steady her own voice before she answered, "Of course, Lance—if that's what you want."

"What I want? Janet, you know that isn't fair. If I let myself do what I want, we'd be married at once—tonight. What I'm asking myself is whether I have a right to let you in for marriage with things as they are. It's—surely you see what a risk we'd be taking. And the responsibility would be all mine."

"Oh, yes," Janet said gently, "I'm beginning to see."

"But, darling, you don't see. I can tell that from your face. . . . Really, Janet, don't you think you're being rather unreasonable about this?"

"I have told you that I will have Aunt Mary recall the invitations," Janet said. She even managed to smile. "What else do you want me to do—throw up my hat about it?"

"Oh, let's get out of here," Lance cried, getting abruptly to his feet.

As they went out into the crisp September air, Janet could not believe that it had all actually happened. She wished Lance wouldn't go home with her. . . . But that was being unreasonable. After all, they hadn't actually quarreled. They had only postponed their wedding as, no doubt, two sensbile people ought to do under the circumstances. . . . But argue with herself as she might, her sense of hurt and humiliation persisted.

On the way home they talked about everything but their own affairs—about the European situation, about Sylvia Grant's luncheon, and finally about Cynthia and Timothy Benton.

"A swell time for him to be rushing off on a honeymoon—with things the way they are at the office," Lance said. "At his age, too."

* * *

JANET asked, "How old is he really, Lance; and what is he like? I've never met him, you know."

"Well, he's a big bruiser, dark and well set up—so ugly he's almost handsome. About 43, I should say; but he seems to have crowded enough into 43 years to last some men 100—mining in Peru, drilling oil wells in Mexico, construction work in South Africa, and the war. Works like the devil. Swell company, except occasionally when he drinks too much—that is, he always seems sure of himself with men, and gets on with them. But I've seen him at a dinner party with nice women—you've heard what his first two wives were like—when I've been almost sorry for him. He seemed scared to death of them, and trying to cover up by wise-cracking. . . . Not at all the type I'd expect to appeal to Cynthia. What did—" he broke off and lighted a cigaret with elaborate care—"just what did she say about him?"

"She said"—Janet smiled a little wanly—"that he had his points."

At the door of the apartment, Janet said swiftly, "Don't come in, Lance—not tonight, please. I want to talk to Aunt Mary alone."

She knew he would be relieved at not having to face Aunt Mary just now; and he obviously was.

He took Janet swiftly into his arms, and said into her hair, "Tell her it's only for a short time, Jan. Maybe only a few months if I'm lucky."

"I'll tell her," Janet said, and went slowly into the apartment.

* * *

TELLING Aunt Mary was not so hard as she had imagined. The old lady had already learned from the evening papers the news about the dividend cut in the A and S stocks. When Janet told her that she and Lance had decided to postpone the wedding, she seemed in no way disturbed, and to Janet's bewilderment, not even surprised.

"Well," she said practically, "it's lucky I hadn't ordered the food. The flowers and everything else can be canceled with a word. And I haven't any doubt that young McKnight will be rushing around here as soon as he hears with a few well-chosen words to explain everything to the world."

But under her matter-of-fact briskness Janet felt pity, and for the first time in that ghastly day, her eyes filled with tears, so that she had to turn away to steady herself.

"Cynthia came in this morning after you left," the old lady went on. "Such a pother you never saw. She wanted some of her clothes to take with her—and of course she couldn't find anything. She only took a few. It seems that Mr. Benton is buying her a complete new outfit in New York."

"How did she—seem, Aunt Mary?"

"I couldn't make her out. She made neither an entrance nor an exit—not even a single effective speech. . . . Oh, did I tell you he came with her?"

"Timothy Benton?"

"In person. . . . And what's more," Aunt Mary folded her hands and looked up at her niece defiantly, "I like him—and that in spite of having heard very little good of him. He strikes me as one of those persons whose faults are so spectacular and make such good gossip that you hear very little about their virtues. . . . By the way, Janet, I have a piece of news, myself."

Janet thought, If I have to listen to another bit of news of the kind I've been hearing all day, I shall burst into peals of maniacal laughter.

(To Be Continued)

WEEK-END SPECIAL SALE
Friday and Saturday Only

36-inch PEPPERELL And All Other 19c PRINTS 12½c

39-Inch BROWN Domestic 5c

36-Inch BLEACHED Domestic 5c

9/4 BROWN Sheeting 15c

20x40 BATH TOWELS Each 10c

22x42 Heavy BATH TOWELS—Ea 19c

TABLE DAMASK Fancy Border, yd. 39c

52x52 Pure LINEN HEM Stitched Cloths For Only $1.29

TOWEL CRASH 9c

LADIES DRESSES Values up to $9.95; Special $3.98 — $3.—

$2.98 Values $2.29 — $2.—

$1.98 Values $1.69 — $1.—

Children's 2 to 14 48c

Men's Heavy WORK SHOES Black and Tan $1.79

Part Wool Double Blankets $1.65

36-in. OUTING White, Blue and Pink, yd. 9c

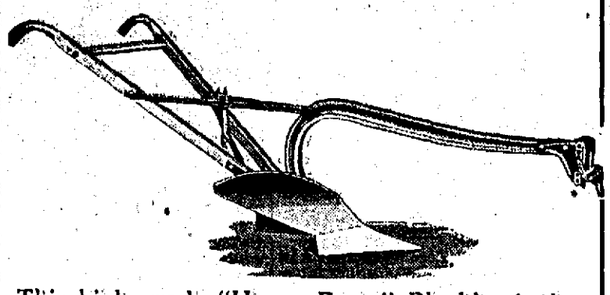
School Girls OXFORDS Suede Only $2.98 Value $2.50 — $2.—

$1.98 Value $1.69 — $1.—

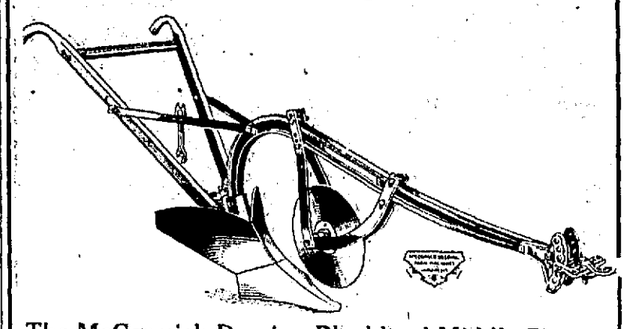
Walker's
212 South Main Street

QUALITY
Plows and Implements For 1939

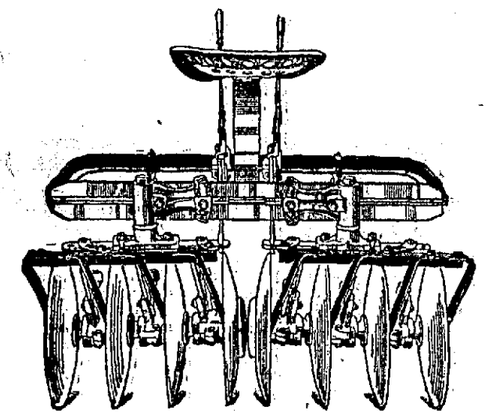
The McCormick-Deering Line Offers These and Many Other High Grade Machines for "BETTER FARMING"



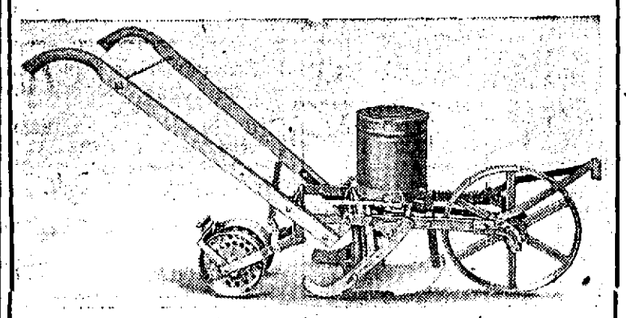
This high grade "Heavy Beam" Blackland plow will turn and shed the toughest buckshot land. Light draft and built to stand the "Gaff."



The McCormick-Deering Blackland Middle Buster is a fit companion for the blackland plow shown above. It can be furnished with or without coulter in sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16 inch. Black sticky land is no problem for this Buster.



This simple, substantial, efficient reversible disk harrow can be changed instantly to throw in to "Hip Up" or out to tear down beds as you desire. This change can be made instantly as there is no difference in right and left hand gangs. "Heat treated, crimped center disks."



Farmers tell us the best stands of corn and cotton they have ever had have been planted with our No. "160" Series Planter. Can be furnished in Blackland, Mixed Land, or Sandy Land type. It can also be furnished with "Duplex" Hopper which enables you to plant peas or beans, and corn in the same row.

Come in, select what machines you are going to need for the season, and buy them in a group on our "Income Purchase" Plan.

South Arkansas Implement Co.
HOPE TEXARKANA ASHDOWN

Even Vegetables Can Feel Better in a Bit of Finery

By MRS. BAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

A touch of finery brightens a vegetable's spirits. Carrots, mushrooms and onions were not born to live unadorned lives. Dress them up a bit.

Spinach and Chives Souffle
(Serves 4 to 6)

Four eggs, ½ cup cooked spinach chopped, 1½ tablespoons finely chopped chives, 4 tablespoons light cream, salt and paprika to taste.

Separate eggs. Beat yolks until lemony. Add spinach, salt, paprika, chives and cream. Mix thoroughly. Beat whites until stiff. Fold in. Bake in casserole in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) until fluffy.

Carrots With Herbs
(Serves 4 to 6)

Two bunches carrots, 1 white onion, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon finely chopped celery leaves, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup clear celery stock, 4 drops lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste.

Chop onion. Cut carrots into thin strips. Heat butter in saucepan. Add chopped onion and brown lightly. Add celery stock and simmer 3 minutes. Add carrots, parsley and celery leaves. Bring slowly to boil. Remove from fire at once, add seasoning and lemon juice.



A beautiful vegetable surprise for Sunday supper. Fresh mushrooms and fresh frozen green asparagus on toast triangles with mushroom sauce.

Fresh mushrooms combined with fresh frozen grene asparagus will make a winter dish taste like a spring garden.

Peel mushrooms. Use peelings and stems for broth. Saute mushrooms in butter. Cook asparagus. Arrange asparagus on hot pieces of thin, unbuttered toast. Place sauteed mushrooms on top and blanket with sauce.

Mushroom Sauce
(1 pint)

One and a half tablespoons butter, 1½ tablespoons flour, 1 cup light cream, 1 cup mushroom broth, seasoning to taste.

Heat butter, stir in flour and blend. Cook 2 minutes, then slowly stir in broth. Cook over hot water 20 minutes. Add seasoning, and slowly add cream. Bring to boil and remove from heat.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Always Remember

Blue Ribbon Bread



At Your Grocer
and
City Bakery

BIG 4 FLOUR—48 lb	$1.35
FLUFFO SHORTENING—8 lb	83c
SUGAR, Pure Cane—10 lbs	47c
PURINA OATS—5 lb. bag	19c
SALT—25 lb. Sack	28c
SARDINES, Flat—Each	5c
PURNIA CHICK STARTENA 100-Lb. Sack	$3.75



See the Hog on Display at Our Store. It will be 6 months old Friday, January 20th. What will it weigh? At 5 months old it weighed 183 pounds. Gained 63 pounds in 30 days.

ALL KINDS OF FEED
Feeders Supply Co.
The Hope Star Is Across the Street
The Store With the Checker Board Sign

In New York

By George Ross

"Pineapple-and-Lamb Chop" Diet Haunts Its Creator

NEW YORK.—Dr. William Engel sent out the original whisper on the lamb chops and pineapple diet which so many thousands have embraced as the way to a slimmer silhouette. But for years now he has shuddered at the strange and diverse forms in which the echoes have come back.

Some years ago Dr. Engel was asked by "a very prominent motion picture star" to eliminate a few bulges because "she was getting too corpulent to play the vampire parts in which she had previously been so successful. Of course, even the most rabid fan could not condone corpulence in his or her favorite vamp, so my services were sought."

Now Dr. Engel was taught by his preceptors that the way to remove this too, too solid flesh was by "eating oneself with a little salad."

But the film star would have none of this spartan regime. She said there were too many parties in New York but that once she got back to Hollywood she would really change her mode of life. She asked the doctor for a diet.

After a physical examination, Dr. Engel said, "I went through a list of foods with her selecting those which she liked best and eliminating all but two, a meat and a fruit, and thus, having selected lamb chobs and pineapple as the two foods she liked best for a steady diet, this limited himple diet was created."

A brief pause while the good doctor shakes his head sadly.

Distorted Diet

"Little did I realize at the time that this sweet innocent child of my mind would some day return home in the form of a grotesque monster," sighs the doctor.

"The thought which was issued as a mere whisper in New York was heard in Hollywood where it gained resonance in the movie colony and took on sonorous proportions until its echoes were heard back East lige peals of thunder and, alas, the day scarcely passes now when some one does not relate to me some new version of the depleting effect of this food on the 'girth of a nation.'

"I don't like to dispel any illusions but the lamb chop and pineapple diet is effective for purposes of reduction only because it is a limited diet."

In other words it isn't any better than peas porridge hot or peas porridge cold or any limited diet.

Beef at the Met

An amusing commentary on men and women who find it impolitic to diet—such as opera stars—is contained in the current Stage Magazine under the by-line of Lauritz Melchoir, the two-ton tenor of the Metropolitan.

Melchoir says he has heard of cases where the operatic lovers had so much bosom between them—not to mention plot complications—that they found it difficult to touch hands, much less to encircle each other with their arms.

His little piece is called "Are Tenors Lousy Lovers?" Melchoir says the answer is "no!" but that the unwieldly costumes and makeup hamper their amorous activities on stage.

Avoirdupois at the B. O.

A casual glance over the entertainment world discloses that it is not always the part of financial discretion to lose weight.

Oliver Hardy has converted his plumpness to many, many dollars.

Kate Smith is well over the normal figures for weight and her paycheck is correspondingly obese.

Aunt Jemima, the singer, is another heavyweight both in person and at the box office.

The late Walter Heirs and John Bunny turned their avoirupois to good (bank) accounts on the silent screen.

Remember Fatty Arbuckle?

Fat Business

Reducing is one of the bigger businesses in New York. About $5,000,000 a year is spent in the various reducing establishments of the metropolis.

The season is just beginning because those who would present better figures on the beaches next summer begin working on them now.

Many are the marvelous devices used in some of the major gyms to cut off an offending inch here and there, or both places.

MacLevy's concentrates on electrical gadgets and young ladies and old are rolled and thumped and kneaded by the unfeeling imetal fngers of the robot.

Al Roon gets much of the theatrical crowd. Richard Barthelmess, when *he's in town, Buddy Rogers* and others place their priceless chasses in the *hands of the Roon* instructors.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

Mix Bit of Understanding With Your Relief Taxes

It's easy for taxpayers to resent people on relief. We don't want the jobless to starve—but we aren't very gracious about keeping them from starving.

At that, our attitude is no worse than it is toward the member of our own family who is down on his luck. We're all sympathy and generosity at the start. But pretty soon we start getting critical, feeling it is our right to judge his attitude and his backbone.

If we can get that way about a member of the family—and we all do—it's no wonder we become so critical of the unknowns who we feel are living on our money.

We encourage each other to be critical by making jokes and sharp remarks. And it isn't often we try to put ourselves in the places of the people who can't hit back at criticism.

So it's a good thing for us to see the other side once in a while, as we do when we look at the report of a University of Chicago graduate who studied 157 families receiving public aid in Chicago.

Amaretta Jones, who made the study, didn't find families on relief content with their lot and looking forward to a lifetime of support. Instead she found them trying desperately to get jobs.

And her study showed that during a six-year period the 157 families averaged only slightly more than one child per family. Perhaps the jobless aren't as willing to add new names to the relief roll as we sometimes like to think.

No matter what our political beliefs, it wouldn't hurt us to mix a little understanding with them. So that even, when we feel most confident that we can "take care of ourselves," we can imagine what it must mean to the head of a family to lose that confidence.

(Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

First It Was A Pond, Then It Was A Town; Now It's Pond Again

NEW HOLAND, N. C.—(AP)—What was once a 50,000-acre "Holland in America" now lies at the bottom of North Carolina's largest lake.

Upwards of $17,000,000 was spent 15 years ago in reclaiming the 50,000 acres of rich farm land from the bottom of Lake Mattamuskeet in Hyde county. A complete settlement—including 23-room hotel, houses, barns, highways and bridges were established beneath sea level.

One of the largest pumping stations in the world—its capacity a million and a quarter gallons a minute—was built to clear the lake of water and keep it clear. It was not equal to the task, though, and slowly homes and farms were inundated. Water stood in the hotel lobby.

Lake Mattamuskeet is now back where it started, the home of thousands of ducks, wild geese and fish. Recently it was made a federal migratory wildfowl refuge.

Says Mowers Kills Birds

LONDON.—(AP)—Farm mowing machines kill many birds, particularly the cornerake, ornithologists meeting here decided. The cornerake, plentiful 20 years ago, has become rare in many English districts.

Embarrassing Moment



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Press Agents Worry About Leg Appeal as Pretty Stock Gals Get Gate

HOLLYWOOD.—Behind the screen: This department's concern about the dearth of legart is shared by the publicity boys at Paramount, where all but one of the pretty stock players have been fired.

Others may wonder where the studio is going to find new acting talent, but the press agents are mostly worried about who's going to pose for bathing suit and romper pictures, welcome transcontinental arrivals, and model for fashion stills. Joyce Matthews, the sole survivor of the stock list, has very nice gams, but she can't do it all!

The press agents could have told the brass hats that a dozen cuties at $50 a week are an economic asset even if they don't do much acting. As things are now, outsiders will have to be hired at the prevailing $11-a-day scale for silent tasks, and when there's any talking to be done in fashion shorts or newsreel stunts, the price goes up to $25 a day.

Noisy Martha's Quiet Nuptials

Audiences who saw the supposed newsreel of Martha Raye's most recent marriage at Ensenada may have noticed that it was a singularly quite affair. Actually it was staged in Hollywood in advance of the actual ceremony so that pictures could be taken and distributed as legitimate news shots.

A large justice-of-the-peace sign was painted in English and Spanish; a wedding car was hired, complete with shoes, tin cans and a placard advertising Miss Raye's next picture; two Hollywood newsboys were told to hurl rice; and for an authentic Mexican touch, a woman extra was engaged and costumed in mantilla and voluminous skirts. The woman cost $11 because she was a member of the Screen Actors' Guild. The newsies worked for 50 cents each.

As the happy couple emerged from the door beneath the justice's sign, rice began to fly and the senora proceeded to beam and wave.

"Say something," whispered the publicity man who was directing the stunt. "Holler 'Vaya con Dios' or 'Good Luck'—anything. Make some noise!"

Still smiling and waving, the senora hissed: "It'll cost you 25 bucks if I do!"

"Skip it," said the dejected press agent.

No Heroine Washes Dishes

Cinderella stories make good fanfare, and nowadays the hoopla specialists have a hard time deciding whether to "discover" their glamor youngsters behind dime-store counters or as manicurists or what. They never find any at a kitchen sink, though, or pushing a perambulator.

Ellen Drew, for example, is supposed to have been found clerking in a local candy store and presumably tossing an occasional bonbon to the wolf. It's true that Miss Drew, as she now is known, had some fairly tough going in her time and once worked in a 5-and-10 emporium.

It's also true that she is Mrs. Fred Wallace in private life, that she has a 4-year-old son, and that she was discovered in Chicago years ago in one of those Paramount Search-for-Beauty contests.

Her name was Terry Ray then, and she didn't get many roles. Once she worked as an extra in a picture co-staring George Raft and Dolores Costello and directed by Al Hall. Today Hall is directing "The Lady From Kentucky," and the star is Raft—but the leading woman is Ellen Drew.

Hero's "Rise" Was Oil Gag

Newest Cinderella-boy is Dana Andrews, whom Samuel Goldwyn has put under contract. Andrews is said to have been a gas station attendant out in the San Fernando Valley, and such a charming gent that studio talent scouts would drive out there just to hear him say, "How's your oil today?" Goldwyn himself finally drove out and hired him.

But the greatest coincidence, though, it happens that Andrews came here from Houston, Texas, with the idea of crashing the movies, and in line with that ambition he has been working in local little theaters. A little theater, he knew, was the logical place for one to be seen by talent scouts.

Gets Disease From Rats

MELBOURNE, Australia.—(AP)—A fish cleaner died here of Weil's disease, the first case on record in Melbourne. The rare malady is contracted from rats.

See the New 1939 Pacemaker



Kitchen Proved Refrigerator

Big 6 Cu. Ft. for as little as $5.65 per month.

Hope Hardware COMPANY

GRO. and Market **B and B** FREE DELIVERY Phone 871

If You Are Looking for Fruit and Vegetables We Have What You Want.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 Pound Paper Bag 47c

100% Pure Cotton Seed LARD—K. B. 4 Lb. Carton 39c; 8 Lb. Carton 77c

PINEAPPLE, Sliced, No. 2—2 Cans 29c

Guaranteed FLOUR 24 Lb. Sack 48c; 48 Lb. Sack 89c

TALL PINK SALMON 2 Cans 23c

TOMATOES, CORN and CUT STRING BEANS, No. 2—4 Cans 25c

PRODUCE SPECIAL

LETTUCE, Large Heads 5c	Mustard & Colards, bunch 5c
GREEN BEANS—2 Lbs. 15c	Cauliflower, large heads 17c
Green Onions & Carrots, bch. 4½c	Fresh Spinach—2 lbs. 15c
Turnips & Tops, Big Bunches 10c	Grapefruit, size 80, dozen 27c
Apples, large Delicious, doz. 22c	Oranges & Apples—2 dozen 25c

BRICK CHILI—Lb. 16c

Home Baked H A M—Lb. 49c

Farbest OLEO—2 Lb. 27c

Extra Select OYSTERS—Pint 30c

KROGER



HUSBAND MADE OF MONEY!

Only a woman with such a husband can waste money on high priced foods. Wise buyers know that Kroger Brands save them as much as 25%... yet give them guaranteed quality.

—GROCERY PRICES GOOD—
FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JAN. 20 and 21st. Produce and Meat Prices Subject to Change With Market.

Country Club PRESERVES 1 Lb. 15c
48 Pound Avondale FLOUR 89c
48 Pound Country Club FLOUR $1.25
Country Club OATS Large 15c Small—2 For 15c
Country Club APPLE BUTTER 38 ounce—2 For 25c

Hot Dated Spotlight Coffee, lb. 15c

A Producer Consumer Benefit! Help Growers!
PRUNES 80-90 10 Lbs 49c
County Club JELLY 2 For 25c
WHEATIES, Box 10c
CORN KIX, Box 11½c
BISQUICK, Box 29c
FRENCH COFFEE 1 Pound 22c
Country Club Coffee, lb. 24c

TEXAS ORANGES 200's—Dozen 15c
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER—Head 12c
LETTUCE 48's 2 For 15c
GRAPEFRUIT 70's Dozen 29c

KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD 20 oz. Loaf 7½c

Pet or Carnation MILK Large 4 For 25c

BEEF Controlled Quality
ROUND STEAK, Lb. 29c
THICK RIB ROAST, Lb. 17½c
Club Steaks or Cutlets, lb. 35c

EXTRA SELECT OYSTERS 35c Pt.

HAM FLAVOR SAUSAGE 12½c lb

PORK
Pork Chops, Center Cuts, lb. 22½c
SIDE PORK, Sliced, lb. 18c
SHOULDER ROAST, lb. 19c

Country Club Butter 27c Lb
Brookfield Sausage Link 25c Lb
Catfish Buffalo Haddock Whiting Trout
Country Spare RIBS 18c Lb
Tall Korn BACON 24c Lb

WESCO HEN FEED $1.59
WESCO EGG MASH $1.89
WESCO GROWING MASH $1.95
WESCO 16 PER CENT DAIRY FEED $1.29
WESCO 24 PER CENT DAIRY FEED $1.59

K. J. Caplinger, Market Mgr. Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.

KROGER

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item. LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

Nazi Plan to Make Capital Hits Snag

London Gives Head of German Bank the "Cold Shoulder"

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON. — If there were a prize given each year for sheer monumental gall, its winner for the year 1938 would probably be Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German Reichsbank. His long, swan-like neck as usual



Dr. Hjalamar Schacht, snapped through an automobile window on his recent errand to London.

encased in his very high, old fashoned stand-up collar and black tie, Dr. Schacht recently came slipping into London to see his good friends in "The City," England's Wall Street. Then he slipped out again to report to his boss Field Marshal Goering. The rumor is that he came, saw, but did not conquer, in spite of the fact that there has always been a very strong pro-German element in the City.

Its a pretty well authenticated that Dr. Schacht, not of his own volition, came to London with a plan not of his own devising. But the Nazi bosses wanted him to spring it. From the Nazi standpoint it was a clever scheme to link up Germany's need for more sales abroad and, consequently, more foreign exchange with which to buy raw materials that it barely needs for the furtherance of its gigantic armament plans.

Briefly, Germany wants to get rid of its Jewish population. But when they try to leave, strips them of all but about five to seven percent of their money. The excuse is that Germany is so short of foreign exchange that it cannot give them the foreign money equivalent of their German money. The net result has been that it tries to unload upon the outside world its Jewish populaton which it has pauperized. The outside world, sympathizing with the plight of the Jews, has sought to find new homes for them and has sought to raise money to aid the refugees.

That gave Nazi leaders a new thought. The trail ballon scheme whch Schacht flew in London was about as follows:

Germany would merge into one central fund the proceeds of all German Jewish capital and property. This would, of course, provide Germany internationally with plenty of fresh money for it treasury.

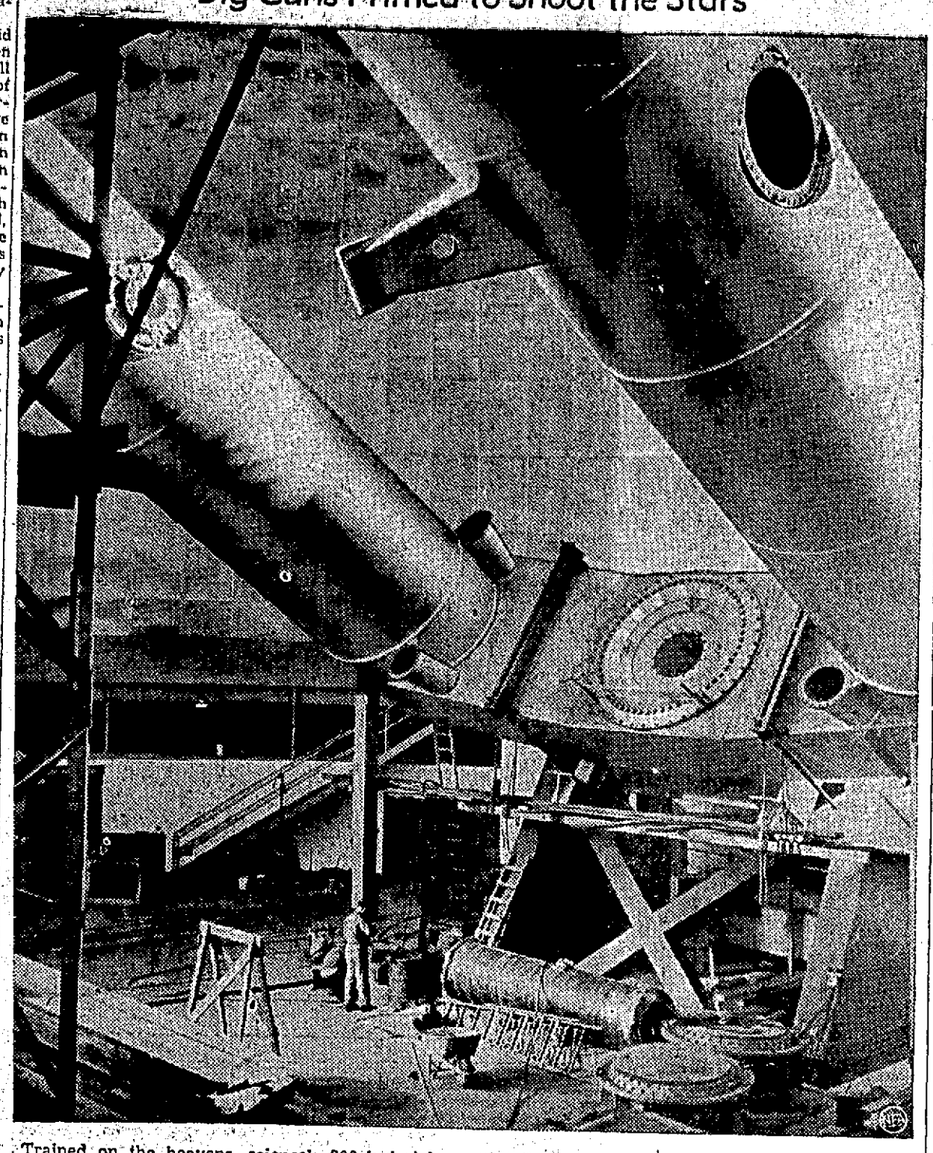
When the amount of this was established, an intrnational loan should be raised in the United States, Great Britain, Holland and other countries sympathizing with the plight of the German Jews.

Jews leaving Germany would be granted certificates enabling them to draw on the intrnational loan for the equivalent of part of their capital. They would thus not be completely pauperized when they reached countries willing to take them in.

But—Germany's repayment of the interest and principal of the loan would be dependent upon an increase in Germany's exports. Part of the money received from the increase in exports would be devoted to service of the loan. Part, and perhaps, the greater part would be used in purchasing Germany's needed rearmament raw materials.

The plan—if the outside world will be so foolish as to accept it—would not only assist the Nazis rapidly to get rid of all their Jewish people, but would break down the tariff walls of other countries and utterly smash the present anti-German boycott. Germany would win all around. It would cost her little or nothing.

Big Guns Primed to Shoot the Stars



Trained on the heavens, science's 200-inch telescope at the Mt. Palomar, Calif., observatory will be ready for action as soon as polishing of the huge lens has been completed. The tubular section, shown at the telescope's base, is a bearing which will be installed in the yoke of the instrument.

Pennsylvania Coal Is Campaign Fuel

James E. Van Zandt Elected to Congress Over Duty-Free Coal

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Last fall James E. Van Zandt went traveling around central Pennsylvania with a big lump of coal in his fist. As a result, today, he is congressman from the 23rd Pennsylvania district.

New to Congress, Mr. Van Zandt is not new to the national spotlight. He has served three terms as national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, led a goodwill delegation of veterans on a tour of the orient, and for three years headed the V. F.W's powerful legislative committee. All all in all, he has exercised more influence than a goor many congressmen dream of exercising.

But, about that lump of coal.

Congressman Van Zandt comes from a great coal producing region. One of the three counties in his district, Clearfield county, whose principal towns are Du Bois and Clearfield, has 40 per cent of its people on relief.

Coal Was Campaign Fuel

So Mr. Van Zandt went out and bought himself a ton of Russian anthracite coal. He selected a handsome chunck of it and went campaigning. Holding the coal aloft, he reminded all and sundry that this coal, mined in Russia by miners who worked for 18 cents a day, had been brought all the way across the ocean, admitted to the United States duty free and put on the market for Pennsylvania coal.

Today Mr. Van Zandt is in Con-



James E. Van Zandt, above, got to be a congressman from Pennsylvania largely because of chunks of coal like those in his hand below.



gress. A Republican, he carried his district by a three-to-two marjority over Don Gingery, Democrat.

Coal is one big concern in the new congressman's career. The railroad problem is another. For if his district contains coal mines is also contains railroads, and Mr. Van Zandt has been an employee of the Pennsylvania railroad ever since 1916, when he went to work as an apprentice milder at the Altoona shops. He is now, by the way, a special representative of the passenger traffic department.

"One of Congress's big jobs," he says, "is to relieve the railroads of the web of taxation and regulation which has them entangled."

And Thirdly—

There is a third back-home worry on Mr. Van Zandt's list—agriculture. For if one of his counties is a mining county, and another is a railroad county, the third is a farming county.

"The administration's farm program just is not accepted by the farmers—not by the farmers of central Pennsylvania, anyhow," he says. "The average Pennsylvania farmer will tell you that it doesn't make good sense to import wheat, rye, corn, pork and beef while our government encourages a reduction in the domestic production of such things."

But here was Mr. Van Zandt, who became famous as head of a great veteran's organization, talking about coal and railroads and farmers. You'd expect him to be hipped chiefly on national defense. How, for instance, about Mr. Roosevelt's plea for a stronger defense layout?

Wants Profits out of War

"Well," said Mr. Van Zandt, grinning, "Mr. Roosevelt was right about one thing. He said we're wiser and tougher than we used to be. We're wiser, because of some of the things we've been through under Mr. Roosevelt. And we're tougher, too.

"I'm for an adequate defense, of course. But I also want to see the profits taken out of war."

"You know, I represent 385,000 people in my district. It's only natural that I'd follow my leanings of the last few years and be intrested deeply in this defense question—but after all I'm here to represent those 385,000 people, not just one party, organization or group."

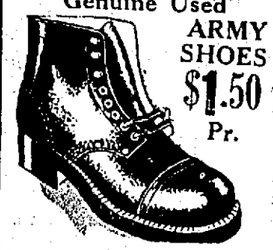
Mr. Van Zandt doesn't propose to be just a war veterans' congressman. His first worry is those 385,000 Pennsylvanians—and the coal, the railroads and the farmers.

Home-Made Snow Plane Is Rapid



Frederick W. Trebilcock of Oxford, Me., is set for a jaunt in his home-made snow plane, assembled from discarded automobile parts and capable of 190 miles per hour.

650 PAIR
Genuine Used
ARMY SHOES
$1.50 Pr.



Every pair in good conditioned—Repaired and Guaranteed.

New Army SHOES $3.00 pr

COMPLETE STOCK ARMY OFFICERS DRESS SHOES

McDOWELL'S
New and Used Clothing
Shoe Repairing

Washington

Mrs. E. H. Amonnette of Yancy is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Byers, this week.

Miss Louise Page spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Earl Bruce in Hope.

Miss Kathryn Holt of Texarkana, spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Kate Norwood of Route 2 was the guest of Mrs. R. L. Levins Saturday.

A wedding of interest to local people is that of Miss Nina Mae Bullard and Dannie Hamilton, both of Columbus, who were married on New Year's Day in Arkadelphia. Mrs. Hamilton is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary Bullard and the late Charles Bullard. The family formerly lived in Washington.

Mrs. Luther Smith spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lewallen in Hope.

Miss Nancy Clark visited her family in Arkadelphia Sunday afternoon.

Friends of Mrs. Gertrude Bailey regret to know of her illness this week.

Buddy Stuart of Hope visited friends here Sunday afternoon, riding from Hope on his bicycle.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble were Hope visitors last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May and family attended the funeral of Mr. May's half-brother, W. W. May, Thursday afternoon in Texarkana.

Mrs. J. R. Page and Miss Sarah Page visited Mrs. Josie Bass and family in Arkadelphia Sunday.

Miss Mary Sue Stingley spent Sunday with friends in Curtis and Arkadelphia.

Miss Mary Catts, Miss Nancy Clark and Van Hayes attended the County Teachers Meeting in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Miss Jodie Ward, to Frank Schooley of Hope. The ceremony took place Sunday afternoon, January 15, at the home of the bride with Dr. J. C. Williams performing the ceremony in the presence of the family and a few close efriends. The young couple will make their home in Hope where the groom is employed.

Rev. W. H. Stingley is confined to his bed this week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May and family moved Monday into the I. L. Pilkinton home west of town. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Haynes have returned to their home vacated by the May family.

Mrs. W. H. Etter and little daughter Sarah June, visited friends in Hope Sunday afternoon.

W. D. Watkins of ElDorado was a visitor here the first of the week. The Watkins family recently moved to Union county.

Rolin Scoggins of Texarkana is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. M. May and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Watkins and little daughter, Margaret Nell, who have been living at Lewisville, have returned here to make their home.

The Washington Home Demonstration Club will meet next Wednesday January 25 in the home of Mrs. W. E. Elmore at 2:30. All members are requested to note the change in meeting date from the second Friday in the month to the fourth Wednesday. This will be in effect all through the year.

Mrs. Paul Rowe, Mrs. June Pinegar and Mrs. Finis Johnson and little son Bennie Brooks were Hope visitors Monday.

Mrs. J. P. Webb of Ozan Ozan is spending several days here this week with her daughter Miss Dora Elizabeth Webb.

Mrs. Ella Gold and D. M. Citty visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kolb in Texarkana last Thursday.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud spent the day in Hope Monday with her mother, Mrs. J. E. eBarden.

Mrs. Melson Frazier, Mrs. M. C. Parsons, Mrs. Gip Martin and Mrs. Paul Rowe attended a meeting of the Eastern Star in Hope Thursday night.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and little son of Columbus spent the day Wedensday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levins.

Mrs. Ella Gold was a business visitor in Hope Tuesday.

Miss Vivian Beck left Monday for Durant, Okla., where she will enter Durant Teachers College for the second semester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Mrs. Emily Watkins and Mrs. June Pinegar spent Sunday afternoon in Texarkana where Mrs. Watkins was called to the bedside of her daughter, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Earl Bruce and Mrs. Lorenza Tate of Hope spent Tuesday here visiting their families.

Kim and Turner Bass of Arkadelphia spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Page and family.

The Methodist womans missionary society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Williams. The meeting opened with the song "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." This was followed with prayer by Mrs. Williams, and the Bible study was taken from the 12th chapter of Exodus. During the business meeting which followed the study Mrs. J. F. Dugger told an interesting history of the local society which will observe its 50th anniversary the 31st of January. There are only three of the charter members living, who are: Mrs. MayDay Owens, Mrs. Dugger and Mrs. Annie Moore Bumpurs. This information was found in some old minutes which Mrs. Dugger had preserved. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Robertson Monday afternoon, Jan. 23 at 2:30 o'clock.

The Baptist WMS met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Levins with Mrs. Pruitt conducting the devotional from Matthew 6:10; 7:21 on the subject "Doing the Will of the Lord" The opening song was "All Hail, the Power of Jesus' Name" followed with prayer by Mrs. Pruitt. Mrs. Frank May led the Royal Service program which was the monthly missionary study on Great Commission. The six members present all took a part on the program. The song for the year "I Love to Tell the Story" was followed with the closing prayer by Mrs. Levins. During the business session roll call and reading of the minutes, $1.40 in dues was collected. The meeting was then dismissed to meet next Monday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. A. Williams.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Career Mother May Succeed at Cost of Child's Love—Must Weight Work and Family

One of the most affecting stories I have read concerned a young mother who was driven to make a living for herself and her child. Deserted by her husband, she found it necessary at first to provide food and shelter. Of course she had to have a "helper" to take care of the child. And grand mother also took a hand. Event ually both maid and grandmother entered into a conspirac.yto get the child and a court suit followed. The mother, through misleading testimony lost her girl

This was the trouble: at first mother dd the only possible thing. She had to work day end night to provide necessities. But in time her attiton changed: She lost perspective and began to see enticing opportunity anl material success as means for the child's betterment. And lost her child, too, who naturally turned to those who shared her childish problems and gave her the close companionship she craved.

Working mothers, weighing the benefits of their earnings as blessings for their children, against the fact that their children may turn somewhere else for human relationships, will be wise to think seriously of cinsequences.

Naturally this does not mean the mother who is earning bread and butter for her offspring. That is a problem not easily solved. But I believe that the mother who is earning, just to give her children so-called advantages should give heed to her situation. Where will she stand in all this? How much will the boy or girl appriciate her? Will she eventually lose them altogether? Would she be better of fat home, with her family, living as best she may on her husband's salary? Or is her work of the type that will permit her to spend enough time with the children, so that natural ties and affections won't damaged?.

Sunk in "Career"

The woman who succeeds in business finds herself, very frequenly, entirely surrounded by outside affairs. She employs other to take he place, as she thinks temporarily. In time sre herself may find her family irksome, for not only children but mother too may change. We have seen many movies based upon the career woman and her child, in which the woman eventually loses sight of the need of a growing child for his or her parents. Fictional though the plot is, the truth is no less dramatic in many cases. Such things are happening every day.

Mothers in this class would do well to consider soberly pust what is best—whether misjudged opportunity for her child is worthy of the displacement of the mother-and-child relationship.

It is perhaps the greatest need of any child, after all, to have a mother to gidue and love him, to share his experiences and forge a bond that will be his finest asset throughout life.

for CHAPPED SKIN

CHAPPING is a real skin ailment. Therefore it's best to use a medicinal treatment. Mentholatum contains remedial ingredients that quickly soothe hot chapped skin, relieve the painful smarting and promote more rapid healing of the skin. So, whether you have chapped lips, chapped hands, or chapped ankles, get quick relief by applying Mentholatum. Jars or tubes, 30c.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Quickly

A Freak of Nature?

TORNADOS are definitely freaks of nature—never anticipated. That's why Tornado Insurance is a necessity; it protects you when you're in greatest need.

ROY ANDERSON & Co.

SHOP---COMPARE
FLASH
HOT SHOT SPECIALS For Saturday—SAVE

Buttons, Thread, Soap Anklets 2 For 5c

Close-Out—Men's WOOL WORK SHIRTS $1.00

Ladies Suede LEATHER BELTS ea 5c

50 PATRIOT Double Edge RAZOR BLADES 25c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

$758* and up
FOR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS

* Delivered at Pontiac Michigan. Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

This represents price reductions up to $92 below last year and lets you enjoy a big full-quality Pontiac for a difference of only a few cents a day as compared to the lower-priced cars.

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN A PONTIAC

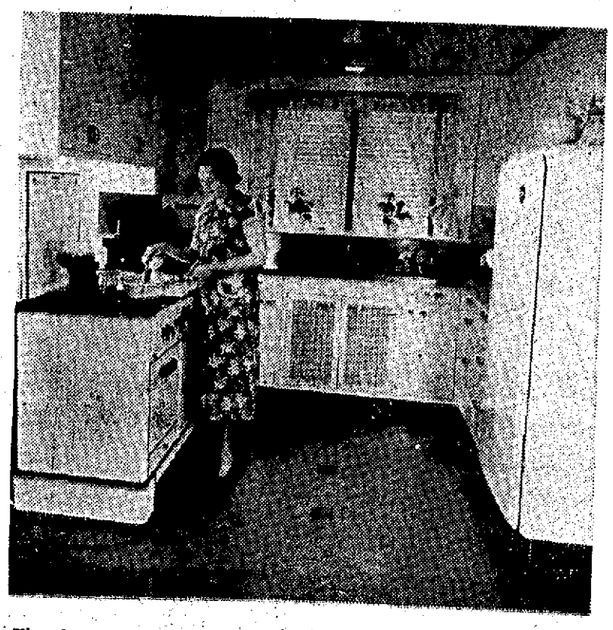
Hempstead Motor Co.
MAX COX, Owner
207 East Third Hope, Ark.

Modern GAS Appliances
Cost Less to Buy...Less to Use
Have every Modern Improvement
PLUS
the many extra advantages you can get only with gas

When you select modern gas appliances for the four big jobs in your home—Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration and Heating—you are assured of dependable and economical, time and labor-saving service.

Visit our office today. See the many exclusive features and time-saving conveniences modern gas appliances offer and learn why they cost so little to operate.

You can enjoy the conveniences of modern gas appliances in your home, even with a limited budget. Allowance for old equipment. Easy monthly payments.



The beauty, charm and efficiency of this all-gas kitchen make meal preparation a pleasure. You save time and cut the cost of both fuel and food.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.
The Modern Kitchen is an All-Gas Kitchen